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COX WOULD HAVE REAL THIRD PARTY FARMER IN HIS CABINET

f Elected President, He Will Appoint "Dirt" Hope to Agree on Com-Farmer Secretary of Agriculture, Democratic Nominee Promises

HARDING CONFERS WITH WILL HAYS

Also Talks Over Campaign Plans With Pre-Convention Manager-Townspeople Greet Republican Leaders in Church

Dayton, Ohio, July 11. — A real-dirt farmer will be the next secretary of agriculture if the Democratic party is successful at the November election, according to a statement made today by Governor Cox, the Democratic presidential nominee. His promise to appoint a real farmer as head of the nation's farming activities, providing he is elected, was made to a delegation of the Governor's neighbor farm- groups, and then took up discussion ers who called at his home at Trail's End.

He said: "If elected president, I will select a dirt-farmer as secretary of agriculture, a man who has tilled the soil himself and made a successful business of farming, in the doing of which he has demonstrated his efficiency as a business man."

Three Leaders Confer.

Hardings were joined at dinner by Mr.

Hays and Mr. Daugherty, after which

ception extended the nominee by mem-

"It has been inevitable, of course,

of the political situation during our

try on Senator Harding's nomination."

strike when he opened the Bible.

not offended if I tell you the truth."

To See No Callers.

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garding the political situation. The

Fowa senator is chairman of the In-

CLOTHING PRICES STAY HIGH.

nounced tonight he would see no call-

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tist church.

On their return from church, the

Hears of Frisco Victory.

Former Congressman P. T. Ans- A large crowd greeted him as he left Washington arrived this the church to enter his automobile. morning from San Francisco and gave the Presidential nominee firsthand details of the convention activities which resulted in his selection to lead the party. Mr. Ansberry told the a conference followed between the governor that the credit for his victory goes to E. H. Moore of Youngs- issued a statement in which he extown, his preconvention manager.

Mr. Ansberry told newspaper cor- he had been able to spend Sunday respondents that the contest at San with the senator and the cordial re-Francisco was between McAdoo, Palmer and Cox, and not between the ac- bers of the church congregation. ministration and Cox. No announcement as to the discussion of campaign, that we have discussed such phases plans was made.

In the afternoon, the governor and visit. Mr. Hays added. "I can only Mrs. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Ansberry say that every day more and more I motored to the nominee's boyhood congratulate the party and the counhome at Jacksonbury.

The governor will go to Columbus. tomerrow to resume work at the exe-the newspaper correspondents. the entive office. A reception is planned senator recalled a time when he had for him at the capitol. In the after- preached a sermon at the Trinity Eapncon, Franklin D. Roosevelt, his runming mate, will stop over for a few hours on his return from San Francisso for a conference.

Harding Discusses Plans With Hays and Daugherty

Marion. Ohio. July 11. - Senator the services. Earding, the Republican choice for the Presidency, spent a busy day today, attending church services in the morning with Mrs. Harding and later discussing campaign plans at length with National Chairman Will H. Hays and Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus. pleted his speech of acceptance, and new party. "Farmer-Labor" was sug-Chie, the senzior's close personal two, with the newspaper correspond-friend and member of the executive two, with the newspaper correspond-postponed. The thus paign. Mr. Hays later left for New. York, where he plans to spend the hoped to finish it by late this week. week conferring with Republican lead-

This was the first time Mr. Hays had fer with the Republican nominee reties. teen the Republican nominee since the latter's return home from Washington, and they took advantage of every opportunity to discuss general matters; surrounding the campaign. It was allection with the nominee's speech so understood the senator went over both with the national chairman and Mr. Daugherty portions of his speech of acceptance now under preparation for the purpose of receiving any sug-

Joined by Mr. Hays. Senator and Mrs. Harding attended services at the State Republican council, a negro rotting Baptist church, where the sentration.

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Rev. T. H. McAfee, pastor of the standing here which shall not taste a general strike against the public by country who can stand for those can- as was expected." or design until they see the kingdom of week, the second of the of every right that free men have prise that the communication of the eguition. Clock Neither in his prayer nor 175,000 clothing workers and the of every right that free men have prise that the communication of the eguition. his sermon, however, was any refer- clothing manufacturers to reduce good for. since made by the clergyman to his clothing prices during the last 15;

months, have been nullified, he said. With the close of the services, a by this action of the wool manufacreception lasting nearly 30 minutes, lurers, which will result in the con- speech. furing which members of the congre-; tinuance of high clothing prices. hand with Senator and Mrs. Harding. 1 TO TOUR ALASKAN WATERS. as Well as Mr. Hays, followed. Rev. | Seattle, Wash. July 11. -- With free woman who will stand for or | The question of coal is a question simply justice." McAlee stood beside the senator and Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Secre- accept the promises of the Democratic of life or death to the Germans," sain Elloduced the worshippers. In many tary of the Interior Payne and Ad- party after the way its representatives; Dr. Simons, "and remains the basis instances, particularly with the older miral Hugh Rodman, commander of have betrayed our people during the for all other plans." Tembers, this was unnecessary, how- the Pacific first aboard, six destroyers, past four years? W the past as he shook their hands, croise in Alaskan waters.

FACTIONS PLAN SINGLE TICKET

mon Platform and Presidential Candidate

BIG PARTIES ASSAILED

Both Republicans and Democrats Come In For Criticism; Convention Cheers Russian Soviets

Chicago, July 11 .- Amalgamation of the committee of 48 and Labor party of the United States with a common platform and common Presidential ticket, will be recommended to the two conventions tomorrow, it was decided tonight by their conference com-

After several hours' discussion, the conferees adopted three resolutions recommending combination of the two of a name for the new party.

The committee of 45 and the single tax conventions were in recess over Sunday, but attended the Labor convention in force.

John Fuzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, a keynote speaker, brought the convention to the highest enthusiasm with a plea that the day would come when the working people of the United States would be poor instructors. They might would get together and do a job such go to Ireland for help. as the workers of Russia have done."

Big Demonstration by Convention.

The biggest demonstration of the lay was accorded this reference. Delsenator and the two. Later, Mr. Hays egates stamped and whistled and one called for "Three Cheers for Soviet pressed his delight over the fact that Russia." They were given.

Fitzpatrick declared there was nothing to prevent the "hand and brain workers taking the government out of the hands of not Americans but international financial pirates," and advised all the minority groups to unite on one ticker.

In opening the convention, Max Hayes, chairman of the Labor party's national committee, declared that "ev During his conference today with ery political group assembled in this city agrees in substance to the platform," which the Labor party had formulated last November.

The November Labor party platform leclared for nationalization of all es-According to the senator, a series of enual industries, abolition of the services conducted by laymen had been United States senate and of injunction arranged. It finally came his turn to preside. He decided to take as his powers of judges in labor disputes. declared for the Plumb plan, high intext the first verse his finger would come taxes, world-wide disarmament a national budget, and limitation of the United States supreme court's power to veto legislation." said Senator Harding. "That ended

The convention responded to the suggestion of Fitzpatrick and Hayes by naming a committee of 12 to con-Aside from conferences scheduled fer with a similar group from the committee of 45 in an effort to develope a common ground on which ers from then on until he had com- all could meet. As a name for the that only one conference, instead of gested. Its consideration, however, was

committee of the Republican National committee in charge of the cambridge The thunder of foot stamping and all repression in its references Coal Terms Must Remain, Ger-Senator, Cummins. Republican to Russio and Ireland and to of lows, was to arrive tonight to con- the Republican and Democratic par-

Labor Must Break Away.

"For years and years, labor has folterstate Commerce committee and it Raymond Robins of Chicago, form-Grange, and Judge R. M. Wanamaker. shattered.

Harding home, where he dictated to lisher of a newspaper for negroes. A a neoposition of coal within Germany lisher of a newspaper for negroes. A a neoposition of coal within Germany lisher of a newspaper for negroes. A a neoposition of coal within Germany lisher of a newspaper for negroes. A a neoposition of coal within Germany lisher of a newspaper for negroes. A his secretary personal mail until callsimilar letter was also received from There are other groups here in Chilook by the senator.

John W. Thompson, chairman of the A committee representing the Amerlate this month, but he was compelled

pirates—and do a now."

Democrats Also Assailed.

tracy. Where is there a free man or derstood.

Allies Offer to Aid Poles to Resist Reds

(By the Associated Press) Spa. Belgium, July 11. - If the Poles consent to retire within the natural frentiers of Poland, the Allies will give them all possible

assistance in the event of their being attacked by the Bolshevists. This announcement was made here today.

The Allies have sent a proposi to the Russian Soviet government for an armistice with Poland of condition that the Poles retire within their natural Polish frontier. It is set forth that the armistice will be followed by a confer ence of representatives of all the countries on the Russian border and that if the Bolshevists attack the Poles within these frontiers the Allies will come to the aid of

oublican party."

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to tell them how to govern? We lice City.

New Government in Russia.

"Russia has created a new government, taking care of the rights of people in the way Russians want it done. Oh, that the day would come when have done."

Sixty trades union groups and other; labor convention. Permanent organization was completed tonight with the election of John H. Walker, miner leader and former president of the IIlinois Federation of Labor, as chair-Walker defeated James Duncan, who was chosen vice chairman.

In his speech of acceptance, Walker assailed the Democratic and the Republican conventions. He declared the delegates at both represented the steel trust and profiteering merchants," and that Boise Penrose, "special representative of the steel trust. picked the Republican nominees. He said Attorney General Palmer chose the Democratic ticket.

Assailing Palmer's action in the bituminous coal strike, Walker said that the judiciary. by use of injunctions, has more power than the Kaiser eve hađ.'' He added that in all of Palmer's campaigns against profiteers he had "found nobody profiteering except the workingman who was trying to earn a living for his family."

ALLIES REFUSE TO

mans Are Told; Reparations Plan Presented Conference

(By The Associated Press)

was expected that they would also existing political parties." Fitzpatrick hesitation, due to the coal question, said. 'We have gone to them with the German delegates today produced covering the following pending matour program, making no difference their plan showing how Germany ters:

Hars Awaits Senator's Arriva.

Hars awaits Senator's Arriva.

Mr. Hays arrived in Marion at an early hour and reached the Harding home before the senator had arisen for the fay. While breakfast was before the senator had arisen for prepared. Mr. Hays repared. Mr.

Party reached the church shortly be-day invited the senator to speak there for the United States from taking the government of Americans but international financial given to the coal question by the ev- "(4) Appointment of commissionperis," he said, "will react upon the ers to settle definitely the Cmalzal and Fizzpatrick halted for the tumult to different plans of reparations prepared all other boundary questions, includby the German de'egates, which had ing the deflection, canalization and Friedlander, professor of biblical Ha- according to the committee's informurch, who was "discovered" by the subject. "The Kingdom," his by Signey Millian president of the subject. "The Kingdom, "The Republican party met here understood that an agreement which protection of the waters of the Col- erat are at the Jevich party met here understood that an agreement which protection of the waters of the Col- erat are at the Jevich party met here understood that an agreement which protection of the waters of the Col- erat are at the Jevich party met here understood that an agreement which protection of the

Again the audience broke up the lumon of the coal question.

"Then you go to Sen Francisco." he man delegates had prepared plans that necessary to avoid inture trouble, and Dr. Friedlander and Dr. Cantor had the near inture. continued, and you see the Democ- must be studied as a whole to be un. above all that we are not asking for distributed more than one million

can appeal to people, and by that the subject, and that it must be accepted, day,

URGES U. S. TO **GO SLOW WITH MEXICAN ACTION**

Warns Against Premature Recognition

America Should First Let Nev Regime Demonstrate Its Ability to Maintain Order

Gr-encastle, Pa., July 11 .-- Warning against premature recognition of the Democratic party hopes to stay on the new Mexican government was given job of serving the financial pirates the administration today by Henry P. who have always dominated the Re- Metcher, former ambassador to Mexi ico.

Fitzpatrick here crinicized Governor In a letter to Bambridge Colby, sec-Cox's handling of events in the sizel retary of state, he urged that in no case should the recognition of the de "What's our duty, as the represent- la liverta regime be other than that "Our duty is to proceed im- derstanding that even this would be tended.

"They want us to look abroad, They Mr. Fietcher's letter resulted from tell is about Russie. There was a negotiations now in progress between monarchy over there under which the the state department and Dr. Iglesias Russians lived for 700 years, and one, Calderon, Mexican high commissioner day they threw it into the garbage to the United States, regarding recog can. Do they want the United States nation of the new government at Mex

Warns Against Formal Recognition.

Dr. Calderon has assured the Amer ican government of the desire of the new regime to live up to the obligations of a government, but Mr. Fier ther in his letter suggested that before any recognition was extended, an the working people of the United informal agreement be made with the States would get together and do a Mexican authorities that American job such as the workers of Russia citizens would not be deprived of their property rights without compensation and that such property as they were organizations are represented in the deprived of during the Carranza re gime without compensation would b returned to them.

Mr. Fietcher was ambassador to Merico during the Carranza administration but resigned several months ago because of a disagreement with the American government's policy toward Mexico. His letter to Secretary Colby follows:

"In my capacity as a private citizen interested in good relations between the United States and Mexico, may I suggest for such consideration as they may deserve the following, regarding the recognition of the new govern-

"Without reverting to pasa difficulties and with a view to avoiding a repetition of them, I would respecifully suggest:

"First, that the United States should not recognize the new government of Mexico until it is reasonably clear that said government is not only willing but able to regard the fundamental misty spray.

be recognized, if at all, merely as a made the Falls trip in former years, the barrel trip over the falls. Mrs. defacto government and it should be had been recovered. informed that such recognition was provisional and would be withdrawn if it should subsequently prove to have been prematurely extended.

"Third, that before extending such defacto recognition we should take steps to secure an informal agreement

"(a) That the constitution of 1917 Raymond Rooms of Chicago. Loral whether the Democratic or Republic would dear with reparations and the law passed in pursuance there. Leach was on his way to the top of no sign of the with or promises only garding coal would modify their pro
The Ohio Sees Come away with our promises only garding coal would modify their pro
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had been set adrift above the falls.

Stephens before he began his trip was The Allied experts had declared vious to its promulgation and that

"So now we are through. We have they did not consider that even the other our own promise together."

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similar letter was also received from There are other groups here in Chi- to increase the output by improving Would Establish Chims Commission.

John W. Thompson, chairman of the cage, new, and I can tell you we are the food and welfare of the miners: "(c) Immediate constitution of a BY UKRAINIAN BANDITS executive committee for the New York, all agreed; we have all got and suggesting that the German and mixed Mexican-American claims comcan causens against the government. Relief Workers From New York however, and while they were going the hand and brain workers of. Dr. Simons remarked that cool was of Mexico and of Mexican citizens

Dr. Simons rejoined that the Ger- Tanza government make them appear attached.

MAN KILLED SHOOTING NIAGARA IN A BARREL

Ex-AmbassadorFletcher Charles G. Stephens of Bristol, England, Goes Over Horseshoe Falls in Wooden Cask Despite Warning He Would Fail

UNSETTLED HIS BODY NOT YET RECOVERED

It Strikes Jagged Rocks Underneath Cataract— Stephens Third to Make Venture. Others Still Living

Niagara Falls, July 11. - Charles G. Stephens of Bristol, England, was killed today when he went over the Horseshoe falls in a parrel. The cask in which he made the trip, though built of stour Russian oak staves and bound with steel hoops, smashed like an eggshell on the jagged rocks at the base of the cataract. Pieces of the barrel were picked up near the bank on the Canadian side, but Stephens' body has not been recovered. Rivermen say that it may not come to the surface for a week or ten days.

Stephens, who boasted the title of "daredevil," was 55 years old and has a wife and 11 children in Bristol, where he was a barber. He served three years in France with the British army. He had planned to make a lecture tour of England if his trip was successful.

Bobby Leach, who went over the the river, but those who had superbefore he started that his trip would behind the great curtain of water. be a failure. Leach predicted that the Word that Stephens had tried and barrel would not withstand the drop failed spread quickly through the two of 158 feet, but Stephens refused to Falls cities and great crowds congrebe dissuaded from the venture. Leach and women stood densely packed on was among the spectators who watch- the upper steel arch bridge at Pros-

Few knew that Stephens was to and American shores. make the trip today and when the; It was shortly after noon when only a dozen on hand to watch him. falls.

rel bobbing up and down in the the trip. tumbling reaches of the upper rapids but none knew that it carried a man ready to defy the cataract.

Members of Stephens' party followthe cask downstream in automobiles. In one of the cars, a moving picture operator filmed the progress of the barrel. As the barrel drew near the brink

could be seen until it had fallen about half way down the face of the cataract. Then it was lost to view in the

Men stationed below the falls on duties of a government, that is, to the Canadian shore watched the bar-

No Trace of Barrel.

glasses trained on the boiling waters living. at the base of the cataract revealed no sign of the cask. When the hour had passed, the old rivermen in the playing on the water below the falls (to be later made formal if desired) little group of watchers began to shake while the crowds on the bank continutheir heads dubiously. They remem-jed to watch for Stephen's body. At bered that Mrs. Taylor had made the 10:39 o'clock, practically all the barwhether the Democratic or Republi- would deal with reparations, but they and the law passed in pursuance there- leach was on his way to the top of no sign of the victim of the tragedy.

Horseshoe falls in 1911, told Stephens not survive if the barrel remained long vised Stephens' trip said that he would

ed the start of Stephens' fatal trip. | pect Point and along the Canadian

barrel was towed out into the river someone caught sight of a black obfrom the Canadian side there were ject in the river near the base of the

It was 6:10 c'clock this morning "There he is!" watchers cried, and then Stephens was cast adrift. Early there was a brief interval of hope sightseers on Goat Island saw the bar- that Stephens might have survived

Sudden Hone Is Dispelled. The dark object was borne swiftly

downstream for some distance. Then it circled several times and doated easily into the eddy. As it came to rest on the surface in the peaceful waters there, the watchers knew that Stephens' attempt had ended in tragedy. For the floating object was only of the falls, it seemed to stand on end, edy. For the floating object was only hesitate a second or two, and then have the shore it was drawn in and near the shore, it was drawn in and foremost, and at a slight angle. Its; pulled up on the bank. Later, other gleaming black and white stripes pieces of the barrel floated downstream and into the eddy and were recovered. But there was no trace of the body of its occupant.

The barrel designed by Stephens for the trip was six feet, three inches high. It had strap arrangements inmaintain law and order and to afford adequate protection to the lives and interests of foreigners in Mexico.

Defacto Recognition Only.

"Second, that the new regime should and Mrs. Annie Edson Taylor, who have the falls. Stephens was the third to attempt to caucht it if it is in the came and of the Mist landing. It was there that the barrels in which Leach caught in a back eddy under the falls. Stephens was the third to attempt Stephens was the third to attempt

Annie Edson Taylor went over in October, 1991, in an oak barrel, and A quarter of an hour passed, then Bobby Leach made the trip in July, a half hour, and an hour, Field 1911, in a steel barrel. Both are still

Still No Trace of Body.

Tonight, searchlights were kept

TWO AMERICANS KILLED ed money. The chauffeur, who spoke Russian, explained to the handits that

Reported to Be Victims; Were Soon to Return

on the subject. The Kingdom." his by Sidney Hillman, president of the up their platform and nominated their conditions judged essential to Ger- Imperial valley in Mexica and in the tort, also of New York, have been identified on the burner automobile.

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our nationals a privileged position, but marks in the prosecution of their relief work and were preparing to leave | New York, July 11. - Rear Adthe region in the Ukraine near which miral Harry S. Knapp. commander of EXECUTIVE MESSENGER DIES. General Bundenny was operating with American naval forces in European

both the men he was driving, and who were the khaki uniforms of the distribution committee, were Americans.

over the car the chauffeur escaped. As he ran, he heard a shot, he said, and saw one of the Americans fall.

The charifeur cave his account of Washington, July 11. - Dr. Israel the happening at Lemberg, and later.

REAR ADMIRAL KNAPP HOME.

Renton, N. J. July 11. - Samuel his Bolshevist cavalry. According to waters, succeeding Admiral William Premier Millerand replied that Gordon, 75 years old, colored, for 47 the story related by the chauffeur who S. Sims, arrived here today. During They nominated a standard hearer there could be no question of modify. Years a messenger for the different was driving the car in which they April and May Admiral Knapp cruised as the senator would recognize complising the car in which they april and may Author the division. Sailed last hight for a with an attractive personality, who ing the treaty of Versailles on that governors of New Jersey, died here to were traveling, the armed bendits the Black sea on a tour of inspection and exchange some recollection or division, sailed last hight for a problem of the reconstruction of the season and by the reconstruction of the season and the season and the season and the season are season as the season and the season are season as the season are seas

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Results of Yesterday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

REDS GET EVEN BREAK.

Daubert's Home Run in Ninth Gives Cincy Victory over Boston.

Cincinnati, July 11. - Daubert's rity. home run in the ninth inning today broke a tie score and gave Cincinnati THEY'RE ALL AFRAID OF RUTH an even break in the series with Boston. The drive sent in two runners After Clouding Out Twenty-Screnth counted under the new rules.

NEW YORK TRIMS CHICAGO.

Heraog's Error Is Responsible for Victory of New York Giants.

Chicago, July 11 - New York defeated Chicago, 3 to 5, today. Herzog's fumble of Benton's grounder, following Snyder's single, put visitors on second and third and New York tied the score when Burns doubled. Frisch's double, Kelly's bunt, and: King's sacrifice fly sent the winning run home.

New York . 000000210-3 \$ 2 Chicago . . 00200000002 8 2 Batteries - Benton and Snider; aughn and Killifer.

RUBE MARQUARD'S THERE:

St. Louis Unable to Touch Him After First Inning, and Brooklyn Wins.

St. Louis, July 12. — St. Louis could do nothing with Marquard after the first inning today, when Janvrin tripled and scored on an out, and Brooklyn won, 2 to 1, for the fourth victory out of five games played here. Brooklyn .. 000101600-211 1

Et Louis .. 1000000000-1 6 2 Batteries - Marquard and Elliott, ond game). Doak and Clemons, Dillhoefer.

Other teams not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVERAND ON RAMPAGE.

Indians Send Senators to Happy Hunting Grounds to Tune of 4-0. Washington, July 11. - Cleveland

CUT PRICES

38-40 BROAD ST.

In order to reduce our stock, as we

are going to move, we offer th foi-
lowing at bargain prices.
Oven Baked Beans 13c
Kup Pork and Beans 13c
Army Beans (2 lb. 3 oz.) 13c, 2 for 25c
Dried Beans 12c
Tiger Borax Soap
Succotash 13e
Corn 13c
Honor Mik (tail) 5c
Carnation Milk (small) Sc
League Condensed Mik 24c
Vinegar, per gal 50c
Roast Beef, large 750
Roast Beef, small 3Sc
Finnan Haddie 55c
Codfish Cakes
Corned Beef, large 75c
Corned Beef, small 38c
Shredded Cod 13c
17.m 1.m 280

COLD 1000
Honor Milk (tali) 5c
Carnation Milk (small) 80
League Condensed Mik 240
Vinegar, per gal 50c
Roast Beef, large 750
Roast Beef, small 380
Finnan Haddie 35e
Codfish Cakes 25c
Corned Beef, large 756
Corned Beef, small 386
Shredded Cod 13
Hipolite 28
Sawtay
Bulk Coffee, guaranteed 38
Halco Coffee 50
Sunbeam Apple Sauce 20
Jersey Corn Flakes 12
Cocoa, per pound
A No. 1 Colored Oleo 49
Corn Puffs 13
Jersey Pancake Flour 13
Evaporated Apples 24
Abolton
Package Pop Corn 13c, 2 for 25
Sunny Corn 23
Brown Bread Flour 23
Swan Cake Flour (One package

made it five out of six from Washington by winning today, 4 to 0.

Cleveland .. 110060200-4 11 0 Washington 000000000000 : Batteries — Morton and O'Neill; Johnson, Erickson and Picinich, Ghar-

ahead of Daubert and all three tallies Homer Babe Is Intentionally Passed, New York, July 11. - New York won frem Detroit today, 6 to 5. In Boston . .. 800011100-3 2 31 the third irning Ruth hit his twenty-Cincinnail . 100001103-6 13 2 setenth home run of the season. On Batteries - Rudolph, McQuillan his other three trips to the plate he and Gowdy; Sailes, Eller and Wirgo, was intentionally passed by Ehmke. New York . 20102901x-6 7 1 Batteries - Ehmke and Ainsmith; Mays and Ruel.

Other teams not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo, 7; Baltimore, 5. Rochester, 5: Syracuse, 3. Akron, 4; Jersey City, 1. Other teams not scheduled.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Alpany, 4; Patsfield, 3. Worcester, 3; Bridgeport, 2. Springfield, 19: Waterbury, 2. Springfield, 11; Waterbury, 7. (sec

Hartford, S; New Haven, 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 3, Kansas City, 2 St. Paul, 10; Columbus, 4. Minneapolis, 2; Toledo, 0. Milwaukee, 9, Indianapolis, 5. Indianapolis, 3; Milwaukee, 1, (sec-

SATURDAY'S GAMES

National League. Philadelph's, 8, Pittsburgh, 7, (First Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 1. (Sec-

nd game). Boston, 1; Cincinnati, 0, (First

game). Cincinnau, 5, Boston, 2, (Second game). New York, 8; Chicago, 5.

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Second game, postponed, rain.

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ond game New York, 7; Detroit, 6. (10 in

St. Louis. 9, Boston. 2. Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 0.

International League. Toronto, 11; Jersey city, 6. (First game).

Toronto, 5; Jersey City, 2. (Second game).

Baltimore, 1; Rochester, 0. (Second

Akron. 6: Syracuse, 4. Buffalo, 13, Reading, 1-Eastern League

Albany, 6; Pittsfield, 2 Hartford, 6, Bridgeport, 1 New Haven, II; Worcester, 4. Waterbury, 7 Springfield 2.

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SHOEMEN SHOW SPEED

GRABBING RUN AFTER RUN AND GIVING NO QUARTER TO WEIDMAN'S CUBS.

argest Crowd Ever on Grounds Witness Unequal Encounter With Locals Playing Loosely, Due in Part to Change in Line-Up at Last Moment - Weldman Still Confident

It is truly unfortunate and none regret it mole than the manager and cial market this week on an almost players that the poorest exhibition of steady rise of activity as well as prices. the national game given by Weidman's Midyear readjustments were accomthat ever witnessed a ball game in and dividend parments found new this city, the game on Saturday with channels of investment ine E.-J. A. A. team, the second of the series. It is unfortunate also that Swiss government loan of \$25,009,090 it was the second of the series for a at eight per cent, and the Armour aggregation two victories and a clean placed on a 72 per cent return, both slate. It cannot, however, ne taken as a sure indication of superiority, for in short order. one often reads of games in the major leagues with a similar score, followed tention to the outcome of the Demofans who had turned out en masse but commercial developments than in powho found little use for their voices littcal conditions and platforms.

with that sage old veteran, who has than in the preceding weeks, despite forgotten more baseball than many a further letdown of production in ersiwhile players will ever know, such industries as textiles and leatn-Fischer, directing so well balanced a ers. Bankers were inclined to believe team and with Donohue, also a big that June's business reverses, the league callbre twirling, it is a for- heaviest in 18 months, would diminiso midable foe for most any sort of an in the current period. ment of the Fischer clan to state that the loosely and indifferently played game of the locals resulted and commission houses with imporquite largel- from the fact that new tant agricultural connections may be players were put in the game without expected to emphasize this favorable any practice with their associates, aspect in the forecasts of the market's Nine players come short of making an immediate future. er and the outcome need create no to gauge the financial effect of Gersurprise. Manager Weidman, however, many's acceptance of the Aliled disstill voices confidence that his team armament terms. There are broad inwill pull together and even up the timations, however, that reher from series in the next two games played.

The visitors hit both Kibbee and stem the terrific slugging of the visitors In the first after striking out the first two batters for E.-J., Kibbe gave the next two batters bases on balls - Murphy unintentionally and old man Fischer purposely. Then Leo Hanley hit safely and Murphy scored. Fischer was caught when he tried to make third on Loftus Hanley's single. In the next two innings E.-J. was held well, but in the next they hammered Kibbee's offerings hard and Davis was substituted.

In the eighth the visitors found Davis for four hits, including a double and a homer. Murphy, with one on took one glance at the new sign that Herrieff's Clothes shop has placed on the center field fence, offering a \$5 straw hat to any baisman driving the ball against or over the sign, and then lifted one of Davis' offerings cleanly over the fence. The shoemen's greed apparently were not satisfied even then. having been inoculated, doubtless. aith the idea of doing things on a wholesale scale, they grabbed a couple more in the ninth.

The Cubs started off amazingly well DROP FIGHT AGAINST BABLER -for a brief period. Duval hit a scorching two bagger and Baird laid down a near hunt, sacrificing him to third. Marone fanned. After Tryon drew a pass and stole second Fred were shattered, however, when he publican National committeeman drove a liber at snort, which Hanley room Missouri has been dropped, it handled handsomely.

Thereafter the locals had scarcely a look-in until the minth when many had left the grounds. After Tryon had demand Babler's resignation, been retired Fred Weeks sent one to Antagonism against Babler ed second Duba fanned, but Sullivan. who had replaced Jones at third, sent a safety to right and B Weeks follow- funds in the state. 379 ed with one to center, scoring Weeks 505 lending the gruesome tale.

On Tuesday the fast Overall team from Mohawk will be nere for a game. On Wednesday the Imperials and on Saturday the Great Bend team.

The box score of Saturday's encounter follows:

The Box Score.						
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Sullivan, rf	4	2	1	1	Ø	
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Murphy. 2b.	5	3	2	3	9	
Fischer. c	ą	3	2	s	ð	
Leo Hanley, vs	s,	1	3	=	2	
Lostus Hanley, 3b.	6	2	4	2	9	
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Sweet. cf	5	9	2	2	1	
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Totals 33 2 7 27 9 6 Score of things

Earned reme-Omionta, 2: E-J., 4. Fischer, Lee Han'ey Loftus Hanley , innings follows: Tiffany. Home turs—Marphy. First base on ha s-Off Kibbee. 3: off, Davis. 2: of Donobbe. 2. Struck outhue. S. Passed Falls—Tryon. (1). First base on errors E.J. 4. Hit by Bentley and Zieman. patcher, Flecher, Stolen bases-Tryone. D. Sullivani Sullivan. Fischer. Thiany. Sacrifice hits-Baird: Leo: Stamford at Stamford on Wednesday Hanley, Sweet.

Ethel R. Crispell having left my bed

PRONOUNCED GAINS RECORDED IN WEEK

Midyear Ajustments Accomplis ed Without Strain to Market; Demand Loan Rates Ease

New York, July 11 - Pronounced improvement was shown by the finan-Cubs should have been before what plished without strain, demand loan undoubtedly was the largest crowd rates easing tisibly as heavy interest

Most important of these were the company note issue of \$69,000,000 underwritings

Wall street seemed to pay little at by an almost reversa! of form on cratic National convention, evencing the following day. It was, however, far more interest in the credit situaa rather bitter dose for the Oneonta tion and attendant industrial and

Reactionary tendencies in general While E.-J. has a strong team and lines of business were less marked

Crop prospects continued extremely promising, exceeding by a liberal margin the average of the past five years

students of international conditions, this tension may pave the way to comprehensive plans for the refund-Davis hard, the latter being unable to ing of foreign credits under guidance of American bankers.

Chicago Grain.

	Open	High	Low	Close		
CORN-						
July	157	161 ½	156 1/2	161		
Sept	156%	159 %	156 😘	159 %		
Dec	139 14	1445	139 14	143%		
OATS						
July	95 *	98	95 ¥	9734		
Sept.	78 ×3	81	- 78%	80 😓		
Dec.	76%	79	75 1/2	78 1/≥		
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ONEONTA MARKET.						

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Grain and Feed at Retail.	-
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macked corn	\$4 15
orn, per bu., olă	\$2.2 5
ible meal	\$5.90
orn and oats	\$4.76
round pats	\$4.62
ats, per bu	\$1.43
ratch feed, fowls, cwt	\$4.57

Buckwheat, cut \$4.09

Further Agitation Against Man Who Helped Distribute Lowden Money Is Declared to Be "Unnecessary and

St. Louis, July 11. - The fight fo congue and the fans had hopes. They the removal of Jacob L. Babler as Refrom Missouri has been dropped, it was announced at a meeting here of a committee of Republicans appointed at a recent mass meeting at Sedana to

Antagonism against Babler resulted left field fence, upon which he reach- from the disclosure that he had participated in the distribution of \$38,000 of Lowden presidential campaign

The committee, headed by Davis and Sull.van. Davis flew out to left Proctor of Kansas City. in a formal statement, declared further agitation of this matter is both unnecessary and unwise '

"We are satisfied." the statement conunued, "that the National committee fully understands the situation in Missouri and that under its rules and practices and present responsibilities It cannot itself take any action in con-

nection with Babler." The committee suggested that the "strongest and most representative state committee possible" be chosen at the August primary to guarantee that the party will not be "disgraced by money."

Resolutions calling for concerted action by the Republicans in Missour. to repudiate Babler for his connection with the campaign funds, were adopted at a mass meeting of Republicans 2 from throughout the state, held here.

MUCH BUILDING IN GOTHAM.

New York, July 11. - Plans for costruction of 434 new buildings to cost \$67,082,548 were filed with the Man-I hattan Bureau of Buildings during the six months ending June 30, it was announced here today. During the cor-, responding period last year plans were filed for only 182 new buildings to cost hut \$24,934.468

The Milford ball team met with defeat at the hands of the Sidney nine Saturday afternoon at the latter place by the score of 7-2, a good sized crowd Two hase hits - Duval. F. Weeks: witnessing the game. The score by

Milford 1010000000-2 7 5 by Kobee 4, by Davis 4, by Dono-Batteries — Smith and Machio: The return game will be played at

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will be in the Fly Creek cemetery.

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COOPERSTOWN JUNCTION.

Cooperstown Junction, July 11.-Mr and Mrs. Sherman Simmons and Mrs. J. A. Mott have returned from Cobiestill and Lawyers: lile, where they vis-Portlandville last week.

LAURENS NEWS LETTER.

Laurens, July 11.-There will be a cemetery meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alfred Johnson, All officers are requested to be present-Miss Gladys Hotaling, who is employed in Unadilla, has been quite sick with appendicitis the past two weeks. but was able to be brought to her

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NORTH KORTRIGHT NOTES.

Rice Farm.

Italians from New York who had con-

Kortright, with stock and equipment.

failed to appear as agreed and the

Rice brothers remain in possession of

Will Remore to Waverly.

templates leaving Kortright soon to

reside with his son. James M. Porter.

at Waverly. Mr. Porter has been a

nd his going will be regretted.

pesident of Kortright for many years,

"Boosters" Picnic.

Mortright Sabbath school, accompa-

nied by their teacher. William R.

Turnbull, Mrs. Turnbull, and Gould

Van Dusen, picnicked at Snerman lake

MANY MERIDALE MATTERS.

Meridale, July 11. - Miss Mand

Stewart of Schenectady is visiting at

the home of Ralph Pierce. - Howard

Jones and family of New Jersey are

visiting relatives in town. — Mrs.

days with her sister. Mrs. A. J. Shaver,

the first of the week - Mr. and Mrs.

W. J. Greer are visiting relatives in

Gilboa - Myron VanDyke jr. is in

New York this week. - A large tour-

ing car and a Ford collided one night

recently on the state road near Mere-

dith. It is understood that one of the

differs was intoxicated. No one was

injured, but the cars were damaged

considerably. — Miss Irene MacIntyre

gave an interesting talk Thursday

evening in the Presbyterian church,

in the interest of the Salvation Army.

Ira S. Sweet, practical benesetter, at

the Windson Oneonia, Aug. 2; Eagle,

"Blessed hour of our dinners"

when it means Klipnockie Highgrade

Fine job printing at Herald office.

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Norwich, Aug. 5.

The "Boosters" class of the North

of their many friends.

recently.

DEATH OF FRANK W. ATWELL | C. H. Millard -- Mrs. Sarah Hotaling is at her home here after a several weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Strain, at Columbus Center .-Galsville, July 11. - Frank W. At. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mulard motored to well, for many years a well-known Binghamion Friday for a week-end; regident and much respected business list with relatives.-Mr. and Mrs. J. man of this village, died Saturday, O. Bresee of Johnson City were guests gign: after several months' tilness, of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Millard the first The tuneral, which will be held at 1 of the neek.—Mrs. C. M. Edson and p. m. on Tuesday at the Methodist Miss Marjorie Widger of Binghamton Episcoral church in Fir Creek, will were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. be preceded by a prayer service at Widger this week .- W. H. Widger is the house at 1:39 p. m. Rev. Dr. C. confined to the house by Eliness.—Mrs. P. Halt will officiate and interment W. K. Drink of Philadelphia is tisiting Mrs. Louis Brank,

MIDDLEFIELD CENTER.

Middlefield Center, July 11. - Nine new members were taken in our On account of his illness, church Sunday owing to the untiring however, he disposed of the store efforts of Rev. Mr. Rankin. - Mrs. shout two months ago. He was a Willard Douggleby is spending the member and trustee of the Fly Creek week-end in Cooperstonn with ber Cethodist Episcopal church, and had, father, Grant Campbell, who was hurt the respect, as his family will have in an automobile accident the Pourth the sympathy, of all who knew him thear Dugway. - Mr. and Mrs. Robert The deceased is survived by his Hall of Oneonta have been spending wife, formerly Miss Carrie Shaul of the week with his mother, - Mr. and Caksville; by four children, Dr. Flo. d Mrs. Even Tucker of Dolgeville spent J. Atwell of Cooperstown, Lewis H. At. the week-end with her mother, Mrs. well of Oneonta, and the Misses Mary George Hall. — Mrs. Mary Townsend E and Jessie M. Atwell of Utica, and of Milford is a guest of her cousin, D. one brother, H. Eugene Arnell of A. Barnum. Miss Dorothy is visiting Miss Madge VanDeusen at East Springfield. - Mr. and Mrs. T. Pler of Cooperstown spent Friday with theu daughter, Mrs. Grace Head.

SCHENEVUS.

Schenevus, July 11, - Mr. and Mrs. sted friends. — Mrs. E. Melick of One-onto is visiting at Glenn Silliman's.— few days in Cortland. On their re-Mrs. C. W. Burnside of Oneonia visit-liurn they were accompanied by Mr. ed S. Beames last Thursday. — Mrs. and Mrs. John Allen and daughter Mildred Blaylock is quite sick with who are their guests. — Fenimore G. measles.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaunt Bennett of Oneonia was calling on were in Oneonta on business errands, friends in town Friday. - Mr. and Thuresay. — Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mrs. Wilham G. Price of Washington-Smallin of Oneonia called on friends are spending a couple of weeks in here last Wednesday. - Mable Rifen- town. - The regular monthly business bark is home from Binghamton, meeting of the Epworth league will where she has been teaching school, be held Monday evening at the church - Mrs. S. C. Tate visited friends in parlors. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour and refreshments. All members are urged to attend.

VISITORS AT PORTLANDVILLE.

Portlandville, July 11. - Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hinchcock, little daughters. Helen and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nustrom, daughter, Evelyn of Bridgeport, Conn., and Rev. W. H. Freeman, with Mrs. Freeman and home here the first of the week and children. Grace and Hastings, of Car- of the death. The hatred of one vilis improving nicely.-Mr. and Mrs. J. lisle, left for their homes Thursday J. Jerome of North Adams, Mass., after spending a few days at the home were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. of A. D. Hitchcock near Portlandville

The Wonders of America

By T. T. MAXEY

Italians Fall to Fulfill Contract for UTAH-"THE PROMISED LAND."

North Kortright, July 11. -The two lilians from New York who had only by Rrigham Young and by Rrigham Young by Brigham Young and his little tracted for the Rice farm, situated band of Mormons, numbering less than between the Bettas brook road and 150 sonis. Utah is fast coming late its own. Utah is 7,000,000 acres larger than all of the New England states combined, and there isn't much. If, indeed, there is anything—within rea-son—that the imagination of man can the property, much to the satisfaction conceive or his heart wish for that the state does not yield or cannot offer.

John G. Porter, who recently sold iron ore to rebuild most of the steel his farm to Henry Sutliff, had a sale Tis said that Utah contains enough household goods last week and conthe earth to the moon; sait enough to supply the world for 60 years; the greatest copper mine in all the world; enough coal to supply her population for 60,000 years: clay and sand enough to make the world's supply of brick for many years: 4.000.000,000 feet of lumber and sandstone and granite in quantities equal to the rebuilding of the majority of the buildings in the United States.

Gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc to the value of \$97,000,000 were mined in Utsh during one recent year. Goodly quantities of agricultural products and fruit are also produced.

Utah's climate is neither hot, cold. dry or wer, but rather a happy medican with a touch of sait air added for good measure. Her fertile valleys remind one of Enly, her pointed mountains George White of Walton spent a few hold a touch of Alpine beauty and great painters say that her sunsets are the most beautiful in the world.

CAR THEFTS SWAMP AUSTRIA

Authorities Are Unable to Check Depredations of Well Organized Robbers. Vienna.-Looting of freight trains.

particularly of foodstufs and wearing apperel goes on unchecked throughout Unless convoyed it is said, a ship-

ment stands little chance of coming through intact. The robbers seem well organized and armed and often so numerous as to resist arrest.

Gift cargoes from other European states seem the favorite plunder, and, according to report, much of the stolen goods has been found for sale in the open market.

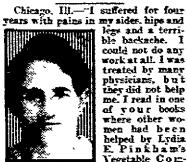
A large consignment of this character from Sweden arrived this week and when opened it was found that a portion of the fat and flour had been skillfully removed from each package and Austrian salt substituted.

Nuts Not Properly Appreciated. The reason why but trees are not

being planted more extensively in this country is similar to the reason why the automobile was not in use a comparatively few years ago. People had not thought much about it. The time is coming when nut trees will bear as important a relation to our food supply as the automobile does to transportation.

PUBLISH MY LETTER

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could not do any work at all. I was treated by many physicians, but they did not belo me. I read in one of your books een had been

pound so I tried it and it helped me very much so that now I can do every-thing in the house. I have told my friends about your wonderful Vegetable Compound and you have my permission to publish my letter so other women who suffer may learn how to get well."—Mrs. IDA OVENSELY, 902 S. Marshfield Aye, This good old fashioned remedy is

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Been Settled.

Egyp**-- Authorities Interfere When Two Villages Engage in Bloody Battie,

Cairo.-An assize case has ended which is one of the most remarkable held in Egypt for years. It originated in a vendetta, not between familiesbut between two whole villags, Hamidat and Ashraf, near Keneh, Upper Egypt, northeast of the ruins of Thebes.

One hundred and fifty years ago dog from the village of Hamidat quarrel followed between his relatives and the owner of the Hamidat dog. which developed till all the inhabitants of Ashraí considered that all persons of Hamidat blood were guilty lage for the other became hered rary, and assassination was common between them whenever the conditions of the country favored disorder.

Last spring Ashraf attacked Hamidat in force. A score of Hamida-tians were killed, 120 houses were burned and harvests were carried

Hamiday remembered the dog and bit back, killing 16 of the assaliants. These slayers have just been tried. 71 accused being brought up and one lawyer briefed for every five persons by the defense. Twenty-one received

sentence of 10 years' penal servitude. It is noteworthy that the vendetta did not include women, who during 150 years had indulged only in verbal wariare.

"EVERYBODY A SWIMMER"



The "two point side carry." splended method of corrying an exhansted swimmer to safety, as demonstrated by the American Red Cross, whose "Water Safety" throughout the United States will, they feel, be a means of saving many persons who otherwise might pay the penalty of carelessness or ignorance in the treacherous waters of our lakes, rivers and oceans. Inrough every water's port organization the Red Cross seeks to spread the gospel, "Everyboly a swimmer-every swimmer a life-saver."

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Oils and Their Uses.

Crushing seeds to extract oils has been employed in Japan for centuries. Rape seed oil has long been used for frying 5sh and lobsters, and is today the principal fat to the Japanese diet. Cottonseed oil was used as a substitute for rapeseed oil and for lighting purposes. The ancient Japanese also un'ersieod the extraction of oil.

Educated Mine Rat Opens Dinner Pails of Workers

Workmen at the Richards col-Hery mines at Mount Carmel, Pa. say an educated rat has been responsible for their missing many good dinners recently. According to the miners, the rat inserts its tell in the ring of a dinner bucket and then takes a big jump. The lid usu-ally comes off. When lunch

time comes the men find their

boxes empty.

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of poison administered by Miss Hy- tics, man. County Attorney Healy prepared two with murder.

Bunch and his aunt, the alleged con- merated, with an increase of 224 per spiracy to kill Mr. and Mrs. Bunch cent. was devised because they refused to. Increase in prices of clothing in sanction the marriage of Miss Hymna Germany exceeded 1,000 per cept. A and Lee Bunch.

Lee Bunch's statement made to \$20 now sells for \$20S. Healy at Lincoln Center, a village, near here, said Miss Hyman put the poison in food. She also gave poison to Miss Nancy Bunch, sister of Lee,3 according to the statement. The sister is a permanent invalid from the effects of the poison, according to physicians. Mrs. Bunch was Miss Hyman's sister.

BIGGER TAXES ON BAD ROADS

Lost Time and Labor on Poor Highways Will More Than Build and Maintain Good Road.

Some folks object to a good roads tax. The American farmer pays greater taxes on bad roads than he does on the construction and maintenance of good roads. The time and laber, lest on bad roads will more than pay the tax levy to build and support & you. good road.

Incompatibility.

It is said that the average Chicago family spends fifty-one cents a year for books, and we do not see any immediate hope of friendly relations being established between the Windy city and Boston.-Newark (0.) Ad-

Say They Poisoned His Parents Year England, Italy and Germany Have Greater Increase Than United

States.

Salina, Kas.-Based on statements! Washington.-The family food budggiven him by Miss Stella Hyman and et last February was exactly twice her nephew, Lee Bunch, that Bunch's the sum expended for the same artiparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonch, cles of food in February, 1913, ac died a year and a half ago as a result cording to department of labor statis-

Daring the same period in Great to have warrants issued charging the Britain the increase was 130 per cent, while in Italy it was 187 per cent. According to the statements of Germany outranked all countries enu-

man's suit which before the war cost

Great Need of the Age There is nothing that this age, from

whatever standpoint we survey it, needs more, physically, intellectually and morally, than thorough vertilation.-Ruskin.

For Sale-One of the best farms in this part of Otsego county; on state road, short distance from Oneonta, \$5 acres; 22 cows, 2 horses and all farmirm tools: salo; new barns; milking machine; electric lights in house and .barn: complete bath room outfit: stanonary range, furnace, and eventthing up to date. If you want a farm you will have to hurry. If you wast a real home see Albert R. S.lliman. 408 Main street.

If you've never been enthusiastic about tea, a cup of Biwa will convert



What do you think of this?

Twenty-four coas, I bull, horses, 40 fowls, all crops, 177 acre farm, 4 mile from creamery, 4 mile from school, running water. main stock barn 26x50, 9-room house. 3 henhouses, horse barn. granary and hog house. Large sugar bush with equipment, mostly level farm. Will include 24 cows 1 2-year-old heifer, 2 good horses 2 brood sows, 4 pigs, about 49 fowls and all machinery and farm tools. crops, etc., all for the price of \$7,000; cash payment, \$2,000. Old age compels the owner to sacrifice this farm.

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Subscription Raises: By Carriers-Si per them being disposed to change things

IMPROVEMENT OF RAILWAYS. It may perhaps be exaggerating to eay that the railroad situation is at the bortom of all the credit trouble, says the current number of the Bache goods all over the country, to the exthe supply of cash and credit.

Relief in the credit situation may come from two sources; first, the crowding out of non-essent, al loans, and second, the release of the merchandise conjected on railroads.

But the second is the most imporupon transportation depends delivery for each of a large part of these nonessential or speculative holdings in loans. So that the railroads loom up as the most important factor in alding liquidation of the credit impasse

It is interesting to note that congestion on the railroads has not decreased the amount of tonnage handled, as compared with last year. For instance, in January, February and March of this year, when the congestion was at its height, tonnage handled was 24.7 percent greater than n the first three months of 1919, and for the month of March this tonnage was 29 per cent. greater. The roads are even ahead of the year 1917 in tennage for these months.

When the strikes began in April, the situation became even more tangled. Tonnage figures are not out yet for April, but gross earnings of the roads, even for that month, were a little shead of those for April, 1919. It is encouraging for private ownership that these evidences of progress in managing the complicated railroad situation, exist. Railroad managers have never had such a problem as confronts them now and has confronted them since the government turned operation over to them.

The equipment of the roads was in sorry condition, and shortage of cars and locomotives existed everywhere; there are miles and miles of brokendown carriers. The railroad management has faced the task of repair with great energy, and today, noticeably on the Pennsylvania, the great trainloads of freight going out, with cars in renewed good condition, is encouraging.

Daniel Willard, president of the Bal timore & Ohio railroad, in a recent statement before the Interstate Commerce commission, said that notwithstanding every effort that can be made it will probably be six months or a year *efore it will be possible to get the present equipment of the ratiroads in as good and serviceable condition as it was at the beginning of Federal control or as it ought to be under existing circumstances. When the government took over the railroads on January 1, 1918, there were owned approximately 2,260,000 freight cars, of which 5.7 per cent were reported in he had no relatives living bad order and unfit for service During the two years and two months of Federal control : he government purchased 100.006 freight cars. This was less than the railroads were in the habit of purchasing each year.

Today, he said, there are, unfit for use and actually out of service 50 .-000 cars more than at the beginning of Federal control. "Thousands of cars are running today and reported currently as in good order-meaning that they are safe to run-while at the same time they are unfit to perform the service for which they were designed.

These are some of the handicaps under which the railroads, under private control, are laboring. That the management is coping with them strenuously and successfully is shown by the fact that under all the adverse circumstances the roads are last year.

Rules Badly Broken.

The postal rules and regulations are being tadly broken on rural free deused only as a recention for the mails in the vicinity of summer resorts. and all matter without postage which the carrier finds in the box must be re-moved by him. In the wall box of becoming licensed chauffeurs, Secrefive little birds. The Guthries take 127 at the High school at 11 o'clock. several daily papers and have daily transaction with the carrier through. the box. The mail is put in carefully and removed in the same way so as The Afton Fair society, which for not to disturb the happiness of the hit-

Examination for Scholarships.

An examination for scholarships ton. was held at the court house in Cooperstown on Saturday, for which soldiers, sailors, marmes, Red Cross Nine residents of Otsego, among 5:3-J. whom was Melville Johnson of this' county took the examination. The scholarship and \$190 for maintenance at any college in the state. The examination was conducted by John B.

PRESS AND PUBLIC OPINION

Two Parties Are All There Are. Advice more tinwise than that which Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is giving the enfranchised women of the country could not be imagined. Not only does sue tell them not to join any of the parties she calls "man-made," but she exhorts them not to vote at all or any-

parties have been replaced by others grained and controlled by women But that would be resert There are only two parties in this or any other country and they are not made by men or women—ther are the inevitarla result of the fact that human beings differ in temperament, some of

where until, apparently, the existing

and others not to do so The comen, fortunately, have bet ter advisers among the suffrage leaders than Mrs Belmont - [New York

No Second Ballot Needed.

No second ballot was needed in Eupen and Malmedy, which had a chance to say whether ther would be Belgian Review, but at least the ne-up of or German territory. Two hundred protests out of 5%,000 population saved tent of many mulhons of dollars in the aftair from being one of those unvalue, has a very potent effect upon interesting unanimous things, and Belgian they are .- [New York World.

Burleson Runs True to Form. Postmaster-General Eurleson is tru to form in interpreting the pension act in a way differently from the heads of other government departments. Mr. tant, for it must be remembered that Burleson rules that employes must retire at the age of 65, whether they want to or not, when the law provides, or seems to provide, that men may remain in service for certain periods during the first 10 years in which the act is in operation, provided they desire to do so and provided their chiefs certify that they are doing efficient work. Mr. Burleson is at least going his own way, regardless of the coming election and everything else. -(Springueld Republican.

Raised With Care.

The business man had decided to ry an office girl and was interview ing applicants for the job.

He eyed rather suspiciously a fair oung thing who were a somewhat filmsy silk blouse and a lot of gaudy "jewelry."

"I—er—hope you were carefully brought up?" he stammered nervous

"Oh, yes, thank you," replied the damsel: "I came up in the elevator. —[Philadelphia Bulletin.

An Alibi Explained.

Asked if he knew the meaning of m alibi a colored man repiled: "Yes. sah: it's one of dem times when you prove you was at de lodge whar you wasn't to prove you wasn't at de crap game whar you was."-[New Haven

The Disparity Decreases.

The 20,000,000 depositors in national banks in the United States still exceed the number of owners of automobiles, but the disparity is rapidly growing less.—[Albany Journal.

A REMARKABLE WILL.

Oxford Civil War Veteran Gives Estate to Daughters of Confederacy.

Hector W. Church, a Civil war vereran residing in Oxford, who died July 4 at the Matterson hospital in Norwich, left the bulk of his considerable and Mrs. Hocker spend considerable, fortune to the Daughters of the South- time each sammer, to look over the ern Confederacy. He was a member of farm, and arrived in the city later in the Fifth Heavy artiflery. New York the even my He had a conference Volunteers and drew a pension. He l.v- while here with Frank G. Sherman, ed alone, was thrifty and saving and chairman of the County committee. it is believed had accumulated a considerable fortune. So far as is known the state meeting representative Re-

Loan bonds is to be used toward perand Generals Robert E. Lee. John B. | noon Gorden and "Juble" Early, all leading Mr. Hooker is a resident of Rochesrrectness of Oxford judgment

CHAUFFEURS' ENAMINATION.

Many Owners of Pleasure Fars Taking Our Omnibus Licenses.

Albany, July 11. - With the cost moving more freight than they did of tires, gasoline and other motor necessities mounting skyward, thousands of automobile owners these days are taking out a chauffeur's heense and changing their pleasure plates for omnibus ones, through the required channels. This enables the owner to ivery No. 3 from Hamilton. The do a little hacking on the side or pick postmaster general issued an order re-up a load now and then when oppor-cently that the mail boxes should be tunity offers. This is particularly true tanity offers. This is particularly true

In order to accommodate a consid-Floyd Guthrie on Route No. 3 there is tary of State Hugo has arranged for a nest of bluebirds in which there are an examination at Oneonia on July

Aften Fair Society Incorporates.

The Afton Fair society, which for not to disturb the happiness of the hittie family. Neither the carrier nor the
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Ford Owners Attention:

nurses and members of the Students' ford Siliman, 448 Main street, Sails 1 had Charge of the construction of sec-Army Training corps, were eligible, factory work and prices right. Phone et al. 12780 public works projects in Poultry Wanted-July 10, 13, 14

city, and one resident of Delaware, I. D. Butts & Son are ready to do prompt service, call 932-J.

> Want to buy second hand hotel range. Ferris & Brienza. tf | the eleurochemical company of which at 225 Chestnut street.





ALONG the STORIED NILE 3/200

The big, new "Empress of Canada" will be side trips to Monte Carlo, and Yokohama will also be visited. sto signalize her service as a Trans
2 acific ship by an around-the-world voyage. This 22,000-ton levinthan is being brilt especially for the trans-Pacific service. She will be then pass through Suez Canal trans-Pacific service. She will be largely and the Red Sea to Bombay, India.

At Rembers the will give her largest and special transition on their way eastward to the Atlantic Ocean. The "Empress of Canada" is the largely at Canadian Pacific Rockies on their way eastward to the Atlantic Ocean.

he is the head in 1903. Colonel Roose-

velt selected him to be the head of

the gas welfare corps of the division

which the Colonel proposed to take to

France, but the division was not ac-

cepted by the federal administration.

WEDS ONEONTA CONTRACTOR.

Bride of Cutler Perry.

Last Thursday's Utica Press says:

came the bride of Cutler D. Perry, son!

sonage of Trinity Lutheran church by

Mrs. Walter Markel of Utica and Mrs.

Harry Powell and Mrs. Charles Wager

The bride was attired in blue taffeta.

wearing a hat to match, and wore a

ding breakfast was served at Hotel

Marun. Mr. and Mrs. Perry will leave

soon to spend the summer in the Adi-

The groom is a successful good

roads contractor. His bride is a

charming young woman She has seen!

empiosed for nine years as manutac-

turing superintendent by the Utica

Caught in Trolley Track.

accident which appeared in The Star

of Thursday, Scott Youmars, the driv-

er of one of the cars, states in a letter

to this paper that he has had eight

Bears experience as driver of cars and

does not drive in troller tracks from !

choice. In this instance h had just

passed a leaded truck and in his en-

deavor to get back to the right side

of the road the rear wheels, on ac-

count of the rain and suppery condi-

tian of the road, ran into the space in-

side the rails, and he was unable to

get our without endangering his car

while driving along slowly. Mr. You-

and the lives of those with h.m. It was a

Referring to the account of an auto

of Oneonta.

rondacks.

Saspender company.

Hiss Emily Hauser of Utica Be

Mr. Hooker believes the state of

trans-Pacine service. She will be and the Red Sea to Bombay, India.

At Bombay she will give her bargest and finest steamship ever hand to the passengers shore leave to visit Agra, built for service in the Pacific. Her will leave Liverpool on her maiden cruise, stopping first at Gibralta:

Monaco, Naples, Port Said and Suez.

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CANDIDATE HOOKER HERE

NAME BEING URGED BY THOSE WHO SEEK A BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

Successful Business Man and Head of Large Manufacturing Concern at Nisystematized upon a sound basis, and Summers at Unadilla Center -Would Harmonize Progressive Ele- his friends are urging that with him as a candidate the Republican party ment in Party. can go before the electors of the state

Elon H. Hooker, who is being with a definite policy of developing prominently mentioned and urged as the state's resources and thus spreada candidate for the Republican nom- ing the state taxes over a larger volination for governor of New York ume, of increasing and fostering its dise but did not actively participate state by those who want a business I gricultural production and of co-oridministration of affairs at Albany, dinating the departments of the state addressed the County committee of people of the state a business admin-Broome county at Binghamion Satur- istration. The wisdom of selecting was satisfactorily settled by the parday and after spending the night such a candidate in preference to a there, motore to the farm at Unadilla lawyer-politician is being urged ef-Center, formerly owned by his father- fectively by many leaders in agriculin-law, the late D. M. Ferry, where he turns and other circles.

With Mr. Hooler on this trip about The will, which has been offered for York city his campaign manager, who probate, gives his home in Oxford to has had wide experience in political Elmer Bartle of that place, and the affairs, and Mrs. Bette Mitchell of Of Anson E. Perry of Oceonta. The sum of \$100 to Edward Morse of that Washington court; who has charge; ceremony was performed at the parplace. The residue of the estate goes of the vorcens and of his campaign to the "Southern society known as the calling upon representative Republi-Daughters of the Confederacy." Of can women. They leave early this this residue \$4,000 in second Liberty morning for E.m.ra where he is scheduled to spend left re the Chepetuating the fame of Jefferson Davis ming County committee this after-

Confederates The moral opinion of the and is president of the Hooker Corsage bouquet of American beauty Church is that he was morose and Electrocheren company of Niagara troses. Following the ceremony a wedeccentric, and his will confirms the Palis, which does be electro process what the sold of tess at S racuse does by a cherren niethed. The en-



Philley and Lavern E. Tidany of Afernor. H. ve. termenty a civil en- instructions to always refund full per-Sheer and were a member of a com- chase price, without question, to any mission of energeers to inspect the customer who is dissaushed with Hy-When I need of repairs, see Clif. Panania and Nic radia canals. He grade Brand butterine. Becauser Winer Incodore Roose- Hens Sec. chickens Sec. J. H. Potter, velt was elected governor, he appoint- II Maple street.

ed Mr. Henker teputy superintendent your plumbing, heating and timing of public works in charge of the op-Ora W. Stilwell having left my bed successful ones each receive \$100 for We solicit your patronage. For eration of the state caral system. In and board, I forbid anyone trusting 1912, he was chosen, at the instance her on my account. Floyd Stilwell, 21 of Roosevelt, as national treasurer of the Progressive party. He organized Fish balt for sale by Dennis Weaver

GIVEN SUSPENDED SENTENCE.

Four Boys Discharged After Severe Admonitions by City Judge.

The four boys who were implicated in the burglary of the booth conducted by D. D. Brown at the ball grounds New York to be one of the largest herween the grand stand and the agara Falls — Frequently Spends business enterprises not organized and bleachers were apprehended Saturday morning by Officer O'Dell and were taken to the police court and arraigned before Judge Huntington who suspended sentence, giving them an ad-

monitory lecture. It is understood that a fifth boy reterved a part of the stolen merchanin the burglary. None of the lads, as far as is known, had never before comwas at The Oneonta last night. He government, i. e., the giving to the mitted acts which brought him to the attention of the police. The damage

Births.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hendry of 4 Franklin street are the proud parents of a nine-pound daughter, born July 7. This is their second child, and the first

Canning's Orchestra.

All engagements given prompt at-At 7 o'clock last evening Miss Emily L. Hauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tention. 8 Ford avenue or phone Jacob Hauser of Frankfort Center be- 1162-W.

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Nye's Bakery

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Somehow your next door

neighbor's after - school

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tery, than the one you had

just swallowed and which

left you but slightly satis-

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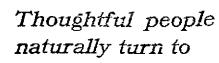
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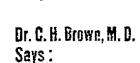
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-0. D. Sisum has in his possession

in perfect condition a winter squash

of the yellow variety of the vintage

-Reference to the County Tuber-

-Ezra Alger has purchased as an

nvestment of Mrs. Rose Eells the resi-

dence property at 2: Riverview ave-

-The Fuller Shirt company, Inc.

ton A. Crounse is the local manager.

-There will be a meeting of the

Chautauqua guarantors at the Cham-

ber of Commerce rooms this evening

at 7:30 o'clock. All guaranters are

urged to be present as it is desired to

Winifred B. Cook, who visited One-

onta early in the season in behalf of

the Redpath system, will be prosent

Meetings Teday.

Special meeting of Perseverance

lodge, L. A. to B. of R. T., in B. of

Regular meeting of Anna E. Wilber

auxiliary, No. 4, in the Odd Fellows'

Wilber, No. 37, L O. O. F., this even

State convocation of Oneonia chap-

o'clock. The degree of Mark Master

The Band Concert.

Company G. band gave a line

entertainment on Saturday evening at

the corner of Ford avenue and Main

street. Many people from the city

and also many from the country were

crowded for some time before and

after it began. The people have not

had the opportunity for some little

Miss Sanford Improving.

Miss Louise Sanford of Tenasy, N.

killed, is reported to be improving be-

Democratic Committee to Meet.

There will be a meeting of the Dem-

considering delegates to the State Con-

ference, candidates for county offices

Picnic at Neahwa Park Tuesday

Change in Ice Rates.

weight; next 2,000 pounds, 40c per

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riginal Syracuse Rug works, is in

town setting old carpets to be made

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always remain what it has been and

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The mill at West Davenport will be

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and other business.

Mason will be conferred.

R. T. hall, this evening at 7:30.

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CHAUTAUQUA NEXT WEEK

ADVANCED SALE OF TICKETS AT

REDUCED PRICE MAY

SOON END.

One week from today the annual Redpath Chautauqua, which many have come to recognize as one of the features of the summer here, will open at Wilber park. While definite figures will not be obtainable until later in the week when all canvassers will report, the indications are that only a small number of tickets temain unsold, many c. the guarantors having culosis committee meeting held in this sold out, and already are asking other city Saturday is necessarily deferred guaranters to let them have two or three tickets to care for those whom they have agreed to care for. It would therefore seem wise for all desiring course tickets, which are very cheap for such a series of entertainments, to

nue. The sale was made by W. D. Patrons will find the grounds move eccessible this year as a better road has been constructed from Center of Kingston, opened at 287 Mail street to the nark and the street detreet. Oneonta, on Saturday last the partmént has promised a foot bridge irst of a series of chain stores on the from Spruce street. The grounds will plan of factory to consumer. The be amply lit and as the draining is excores will carry a complete line of cellent with ample parking facilities shirts, neckties, underwear, etc. Thursmeterists will be able to drive close to the entrance to the big tent.

secure them early, this week.

The program for the week is a feliows: July 19-Afternoon, prelude, Mordelia Novelty company: lecture, "The Man with One Window;" evening, prelude, Mordelia NoveRy company; lec ture. "How to Live One Hundred check up onistanding tickets. Miss

Years," Charles E. Barker. July 20-Morning, Junior chautauqua; afternoon, lecture, "The New Education," Lucia Ames Mead; evening play, "Nothing But the Truth."

July 21-Morning, Junior Chautau qua; lecture, "Literature and Art in Daily Life," C. P. Fairfield; afternoon concert. Knight McGregor company: evening, lecture, "The New World Spirit," Arthur Hunt Chute.

July 22-Morning, Junior Chautau Regular meeting of Canton David qua; lecture, "The Great Social Prob lems of the Present Time," Sidney L Chandler; afternoon, entertainment, Al Baker, Youna, Billy Pryor: even-Bible Study class, group 4, will meet ening, light opera, "The Gondollers," this evening with Mrs. Butts, \$4 Ford by Gilbert and Sullivan company. July 23-Morning, Junior Chautau Co. G band rehearsal this evening

qua; afternoon, lecture, "Order vs. Disorder," Glenn Frank; or lecture, ter, No. 277, R. A. M., will be held this evening in Masonic hall at 8 "The Man of Now." Charles S. Medbury; evening, entertainment, Gay Zenola MacL.ren.

July 24 -Last Day, morning Junior Chautauqua; afternoon and evening. concerts by Victor's band.

ATTENTION EX-SERVICE MEN!

Big Time Thursday. When County Legion Convention Takes Place.

in attendance and the streets were All Otsego county posts of the American legion have announced that they will send delegates to the first annual convention, which takes place on time of hearing a concert by the Thursday of this week at Cooperstown ocal band and gave this chance their and Otsego lake. Oneonta post, No. full attention. All will look forward 259, of the legion, expects to have a to their appearance again in the near large percentage of its membership present and is making arrangements to accommodate all former service men, whether members or not, who wish to go. The nominal sum of \$1.50 I who was severely injured in the will be charged, this including all the automobile accident in which Dr. and features of the day. A large number Mrs. Claude R. Woods of Deihi were of tickets have already been sold, and undoubtedly many more will be disposed of during the early part of this yond all expectations. She is thought to be out of danger, although it will week. The workers who have been be some time before she can leave the selling tickets are requested to report their progress today to F. C. Hunt-

The convention opens in Coopersocratic County committee at the court when the business session will be held property, located a few hundred

ex-service men-discussed. ilies of the First Methodist Episcopal made at Three Mile Point, where a adjoining park Dr. J. P. Elliott church will picnic at Neahwa park short dinner will be served, with lots Tursday afternoon. Please bring of eats for everyone. Following the dishes, sandwiches and covered dish dinner, there will be an hour of speech-maling, with interest attached especially to the address to be made by Father Francis A. Kelly of Troy, Effifective July 12 ice will be com- the national chaptain of the Ameriputed weekly upon the total delivery can legion. Representatives of the at the following rates: First 500 Bureau of Wa rRisk insurance and pounds, 75c per hundredweight: next Bureau of War Risk Insurance and City of Cneonta. 500 pounds, 60c per hundredweight; Federal Board for Vecational Train-

next 2.000 pounds. 50c per hundred-ling are also expected to be present The Oneonta legion post extends hundred reight. All in excess of 5,000 cordial invitation to all former service pounds. Soc per hundredweight. Above men to join with it for the day Thursrates are subject to change without day. The day is bound to be of great value and interest to every ex-soldier and the nominal sum charged is no deterrent to the celebration.

For Sale at a Bargain.

Bungalow, 155 Chestnut street. into russ. Drop a card or phone the Built new six years ago, just refinish-Wilson house. I will gladly call and ed inside and out. Seven rooms and show samples; people living in the ru- bath, formace, stationary range, gas range and electric lights. Inquire of S. G. Camp. 19 Grand street

For Sale-Eight-room house: all improvements and garage. \$3.599.00. what it is teday—the smoothest rich- Seven-room house: all improvements The most popular flooring material ton ever tasted.

Our even-cells of the control of the contro Main street

I have an A No. 1 six per cent first Found-Lady's pocketbook on Main mortgage on Oneonia real estate for street Sunday evening. Owner may Mr. Goodsight says: H. R. Emerick \$2,500, if you have money to loan ap- recover same by calling at 65 Broad ply today. Fred N. VanWie, 14 Dietz' street, upstairs, proving property and paying for this advertisement.

> Just received several more cases Mahogany parier cabinet with bevel Virginia Dare. 29c a bettle. Griffin's plate glass mirrors, in fine condition, grocery, 65 Church street.

You can purchase milk and cream at Gardner & Redfield's, 37 Chestnut

Wanted-Dining room girl and pastry cook at Dairy lunch.

Bell boys wanted at the Oneonta sdirt tf at | hotel.

TROLLEY MUST BUILD SIDING

ICE COMMISSION.

Pinintif Now Expects to Proceed with Public Health Requires Systematic Installation of Big Gasoline Tank at Shadyside Corner on Lower Chestnut Street - Sixty Days in Which to Comply.

son the Public Service commission has bage be no longer thrown in the backissued an order directing the Southern, hard to decay or east into the ash can, New York Power and Railway corpor- the city board of health is experienation to "as soon as practicable and in one great difficulty in securing comservice of this order, construct and the gathering of garbage, it being remanner that tank cars may be so and be subject to a fine.

pieces of burlap or other suitable ma-| good. terial with which to smother out any. The garbage ordinance was adopted of vapor leakage.

in accordance with law.

of the hearing expressed a willingness Unless public sentiment can site mentioned.

TWO ARBITRATORS CHOSEN.

Company and Employes.

Tuesday, a board of arbitration of the wage question was arranged for, whose decision both parties would re-

C. A. Graves, general manager, will represent the company, and H. H. of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America will represent the men. Mr. Larkey and Mr. Graves will get together Wednesday and make an effort to select the third member of the board and hasten the settlement of the question.

Intending to locate in Delhi, my former home. I am offering at a moderate Greater New York. town at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, price a part of all of my Dietz street house, Cooperstown, Tuesday, July 13. At this meeting, delegates to the na- from the center of the city, adjoining Albert B. Tobey 1920, at 1:30 p. m., for the purpose of tional convention will be chosen and the Huntington park. A desirable loroutine matters of vital interest to all cation for homes, business purposes, Edward Crippen as an investment or all combined. Robert Hall At noon, all the delegates will board Storage and shop for 18 cars in rear Lewis F. Rose a lake boat and take a sail around the of houses. Ideal location for club lake, which is noted for its many house, lodge rooms, sanitarium, hos-The Women's Home and Foreign natural beauties. A stop will be pital or the like. Over 130 feet front-Missionary societies and their fam- tural beauties. A stop will be age on Dietz street and about 230 feet

> Notice to City Householders. removal in accordance with the regu-

lations of the board of health and who have not already given 't their names, should notify Henry Kroon, manager, 9 Franklin street, Phone 880-M. M. Hamilton, licensed garbage collector.

S. G. Puccio has returned from New Fork and is now ready to do concrete. fireplace, stucco and general millwright and general alteration work

Wanted - To purchase a secondhand typewriter. Must be in good condition. A. R. Silliman, 408 Main street



Co-operation is essential things.

Our glasses are a result of the cooperation of the best materials, skill knowledge and accuracy.

F. L. THAYER, Optometrist

246 Main St.

Phone 697-W

West End Electric Shop B. B. CHAMBERLIN B. B. ST. JOHN GeneralElectricalContracting

A VEXATIOUS PROBLEM

D. E. ROBINSON SUCCEEDS IN AC- ENFORCEMENT OF GARBAGE OR-TION BEFORE PUBLIC'SERV- DINANCE BESET WITH MANY DIFFICULTIES.

> Gathering and Public Have Alternative of Municipal Collection at Large

Firmly resolved that the public On the application of D. E. Robin- health of the city requires that garany event within 60 days after the phance with the ordinance relative to establish a suitable switch connection ported that only about one householdbetween its line extending from its er in ten has thus far arranged with. main line between Oneonta and Mo-1the only licensed gatherer to care for hawk and the tracks of the Delaware their garbage. Others are insisting and Hudson company in the town of that they will either burn or bury, but Oneonta, and the premises of the com-lintestigation discloses that only a very plainant as described in the accom-'small number are doing this, and the panying memorandum, said track to cartment are finding it still cast in be extended to a point to be designat- among the ashes, to handle which reed by the complainant and in such quires him to violate the ordinance

placed that their contents may be con- At a meeting of the board held on veniently discharged through pipes to Friday it was voted to proceed with be constructed by the complainant." the prosecution of all cartmen who The order makes provision for the thus aid in nullifying the ordinance. proper protection of cars while being; They in turn are inclined to believe handled and for the removal of cur- that if they refuse they will lose their rent from the overhead wires on the patrons, and the situation would seem switch except while a tank car is actu- to be one that requires the exercise on ally being placed. Crews handling the part of the householders of a bit tank cars are to be provided with of good sense and loyalty to the public

fires which might start from ignition only after careful study of the problem and the present system affords It is required that the complainant what is believed the best and most shall pay a reasonable compensation economical method. True, it seems a for the construction of the switch and hardship to those who have consider side track, i. e., the entire cost of ma- able garbage and who have been sellterial and labor in the construction of ing it or having it carted away withthe said track from the clearance out cost to change and pay another point outward to the end of the track for the same service. The single Iland the cost of installing the electri- censee appeared the best method. One cal switch and if required by the re-public spirited cuizen (the proprietor spondent, deposit the sum of \$590 of the Windsor hotel), who was reprior to the commencement of the ceiving a good sum annually for his work as security for the payment of garbage, has announced that he will such compensation. Upon the com-leomply, the authorities having decidpletion of such siding the trolley com-jed that such an ordinance is essential pany is required to handle tank cars to public health. This would seem the for the plaintiff between the D. & H. wise and patriotic attitude. Cortain is tracks and the siding and deliver them it that enlightened citizens, should at tariff rates that may be effective comply as an example to those whose backyards would otherwise be a men While Mr. Robinson had at the time ace to the health of all.

to abandon the project if he could get aroused and a more willing and unihis money out of the property acquir- form compliance with the regulation ed for the purpose of installing the given, it is considered probable that tank, it is understood now to be his another year will see municipal gathintention to proceed with the project ering installed at the expense of the and install his storage tank upon the taxpayers, it being recognized that some systematic gathering is essential to the public health.

Dr. Shoemaker, Optometrist, will To Settle Differences Between Trolley not be in Oneonta this week, as he will be in attendance at the convention of Under the terms of agreement made the New York State Optometric sobetween the Southern New York Pow-ciety, at Saratoga Springs. He will er and Railway corporation and their be here again Wednesday, 21st, to employes when the men went to work examine eyes and furnish glasses, at Bresee block, 153 Main street. 1t

WILBER Larker, vice president of the New National Bank Tork State Amalgamated Association

Onconta, N. Y.

Capital, \$100,000.00. Surplus and Profits \$475,000.00. Resources \$1,000,000.00.

This Bank enjoys the distinction of having the targest Surples and Profits in proportion to its Capital of any National Bank in the State outside of

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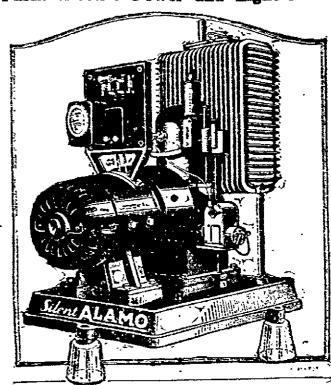
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burglary. All those who wish regular garbage YOUR BANKING BUSINESS IS SO-

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THIS WEEK

PLUMBING, HEATING AND ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Oneonta, N. Y. 32 Chestnut St.

Carr Clothing Co.

Remember WE HAVE MOVED ACRCSS he STREET

Now At 175 Main St.

Regular Store For Regular Fellows

It makes us feel good to see so many young men in our store these days-shows that our lines are about right, and that we've hit the right spot in our selections. This doesn't mean that the older men are staving away, by any means, but a clothing store can pretty near tell how it stands in the community by its ability to please the younger element.

For the young man does know style when he sees it and the man older in years, but young in spirit, lets him blaze away.

We stand back of all our merchandise, regard-

By the way-Need a Palm Beach Suit? We are showing the nobby, stylish suits at moderate prices. Better drop in and look them over.

The Capron & Company, Inc. Business Established 1872

Summer Silk Sale

Monday and Tuesday

Today and tomorrow only we shall offer the following excellent values in Sitks. These are the best All-Silk Fabrics and from our regular stock.

Crepe de Chine-Brown, Taupe, Tan, Flesh, Pink, White, Navy, Copen. Black, Wisteria \$2.39 Charmeuse—Taupe and Black \$4.39 Pongee Silks - Novelties - Navy, Taupe, Copen, Green 79c Pongee Silk-Natural Color \$1.98 Jap Silk-White, 36 inch ... \$1.98 Jap Silk-White, 27 inch 89c Wash Satin-Flesh, 36 inch (Belding's) \$2.79 Taffeta—Black, 36 inch \$1.98 _ Taffeta — Black and Navy, 36 Satin-Black. Copen, Pekin Blue, Navy, Seal Brown, Wisteria, 36 inch\$2.98 Messaline—Taupe, 36 inch .. \$1.98 Messaline - Gold, Henna, Kelley Green, Reseda Green, 36 inch . \$1.69 China Silk - Pink and Blue, 36 inch \$1.98 Taffeta - Purple, 36 inch (Beld-

ing's) \$2.79

Salvation Army Seeks Many Recruits



T the corner, under the arc crowd of passersby collected, as not the team. :It was not the toe-tantalizing jazz; it was a soul-stirring hymn.

"Pretty soft," drawled the young man whose shoulders propped up the brick store from of a pool hall. it, eh? Do a little singsong on a soap-box every night—and call it a day's work. Prob'bly the life of Reilly when you're a buck private

in the Salvation Army. No K. P. potato peeling. Pret-ty soft!"

And so Colonel Alexander M. Damon, field secretary of the Salvation Army, was asked about it. ration Army, was asked about it. He is in charge of recruiting Salvationists at the National Headquarters. No. 122 West Fourteenth Street, New York City.

"Say, that's good!" boomed the Colonel. "A soft job in the Salvationist of it.

tion Army? I never heard of it.

Listen, my friend:
"In the United States right now the Salvation Army needs 500 men and women. It is the hardest work I know; the pay is the lowest; the hours, why, there aren't any! A' Salvation Army officer is on call night and day. Sickness in the tenements, starving kids, area, hungry poor in winter, be-

teaved families, convicts and their families, unmarried young women with babies-we aid them all. Strangers and friends, all religions, all races are just human beings to

us, you see. Do you know the prospective Salvation Army officer works a year without pay? It takes two years of 24-hour-a-day service to God and to man before he, or she, is commissioned a lieutenant. And what do you think the pay is? Exactly \$14 a week! Our remuneration

are well naid. Salvationists must visit the jails and prisons. Penniless families of convicts are helped out. Thousands of missing relations are found and returned to their families every year by the Salvation Army offi-

Then the visitor remembered! those two Salvation Army lassies, bustling in the greasy, yellow mud of that Flanders' dugout, baking pies and serving doughnuts and hot chocolate to some weary, half started infantrymen. Day after day, and nights, too. And during the whole of that maddening August drive those lassies just kept on

smiling and handing out food.
"Pretty soft," mused the visitor;
"pret-ty soft!"



How about those pictures you made Sunday?

Better bring the films here for developing and printing. Your pictures get the benefit of our experience and up-to-date methods. The result is results

George Reynolds & Son

FLORENCE BRANNING INJURED.

Young Girl Suffering With Concussion of the Brain After Accident.

Florence Branning, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Branging of Leonta, is in a very serious ondition here as the result of an acident she suffered last week near er home. She, with another girl of to North Franklin in a one-horse wagon, when the horse suddenly became frightened and gave a bolt. Both girls were thrown out of the wagon with considerable force, with the result that Florence was knocked senseless. Her companion, however, escaped with slight bruises.

As soon as possible following the accident, the Branning girl was brought to the office of Dr. O. C. Tarbox in this city and was given treatment." They physician found that she ment. The physician found that she fering considerably from concussion of the brain. Hher head and shoulof the brain. Her head and shoulders were badly bruised.

Considerable doubt has been felt over the outcome of the girl's injuries. for she did not regain consciousness until Saturday, which is a long period for one to remain without nourishment. Dr. Tarbox stated last night that he was not yet certain of the outcome, and fears are expressed for her. so badly did she suffer from concussion. She is now at the home of relatives on Hunt street, this city. where she will remain for the pres-

Don't forget the dance at Smalley's payalion, Cooperstown, each Tuesday

and Friday, rain or shine.

Fine job printing at Herald office years old at 34 Main street.

J. C. Harnden of Port Byron, Judge Mosher and daughter. Esther, and Mr. and Mrs Ray Peacock of Auburn.

Wanted -A nurse girl at least 20

Word has been received by friends and relatives of the death of Eugene Shapley of Stracuse, Mr. Shapley was for some years a resident of this ony and has mary friends in the vicinity of Oneonia who will regret his untimely death from complications re-ະນຸໃຊ້ກະຕຸ ໂຕຍການສຽນອກຂອ

Infant Daughter Dies.

Nellie, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Booan of 7 Prospect street, died Sundam after brief illness aged one years and six months. Interment will be at 1' a. m. on Tresday at Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Auto Bargains.

Good light weight S.m. good runring order. Chandler Six, reinished. fine condition intoughout Maxwell 1915. serviceship can Overland, electric starter and lights, good tires \$400.00. Stevens Hardware company,

synonymos with anest lewelry: another Thin means perfection in silverwaret and there's the house of Baker's-makers of certified flavoring 61

A few odd sized tires priced below the present cost. Racine ures, all sizes. Special reduction of 20 per cent for July, Stevens Hardware company,

Houses Wanted-I have several custo so i let me know. A. R. S.liman,

Having sold my business, I would appreciate it if all accounts were set-George Mann, Otego.

PERSONALS

Well Known Resident of South Side

Succumbs to Accidental Injuries.

Charles D. Youngman, town superntendent of highways and one of the

best known residents of South Side.

died at his residence, the Youngman

home. Saturday at about 5:39 p. m.

from miurles sustained while at his

work. Two weeks ago Friday, while

engaged with the tractor, he was

jury, but it later developed that the

concussion of the spinal cord caused

his death. News of his serious condi-

tion was little known until his death

was announced, causing many expres-

Born, in Kortright, Dec. 5, 1851, the

son of the late John and Electa (Sage)

South Side, where much of his life

has been spent and where he managed

the farm for many years after the

death of his father. For 25 years at

least he conducted a milk route in the

then village and became well known

farm he removed to the village and

resided here for about two years, after

which he removed to Colhers, where

he resided until six years ago, when

In 1875 he was united in marriage

an only child, died 24 years ago. He

Hall, of New York city, now at her

summer home at East Edgecomb.

clock. His pastor, Rev. Dr. B. M.

the family plot at Glenwood cem>-

tery, the service at the grave being

in charge of Centennial lodge, I. O.

O. F., of which he was a respected

MARRIAGES.

Harnden-Lane.

A quiet home wedding was solemn

ized Saturday afternoon last, at 2

o'clock, at 54 Maple street this city.

the contracting parties being Samuel

S. Harnden of Port Byron and Miss

Hazel B. Lane, daughter of Mrs. Ham-

for a number of years past attending both the Norma' and High schools

and making her home with her aunt.

Miss Minnie R. Goodrich, at whose

nome the wedding took place. The cer-

being used. The bride was tastefully

attired in white georgette, carrying a

large bouquet of roses. After the cere-

mony, a wedding dinner was served in

a very enjoyable manner. The newly-

be at home at Port Byron, where Mr.

Harnden was born and has always

lived. He is a young mon of exem-

pary habits and holds a responsible

position with the Niagara Power com-

Mr. and Mrs. Harnden were the

recipients of many valuable presents.

among which were gold coin, silver-

two houses and lots in Port Byron

the latter, a guit of the father of the

groom. Among out of town guests in

attendance at the wedding were

Death of Eugene Shapley.

pany in Syracuse as electrican.

emony was performed by the bride's

esided in the old home.

only other near relative.

the city Saturday on business. W. W. Mace of Prattstille was a

guest at the Oneonta Sunday night.

Leonard Smith of Bloomville was a usiness caller in the city Saturday. S. N. Gregory and wife of Endicott were guests at the Windsor last night. thrown with force against the road? Ferris D. Mathey of Meridale was a hone. At first he minimized the in- business tistor in the city on Satur-

Attorney Howard C. Dyckman and

nife of stanford were in the city San- daughter of Leanington, are spending J. Frank White of Unadilla was a

ing a few days, on business, in Una-

Mass Mary Breslin of New York city is the great of Mrs. Susan C. Hoje, Supiliv on their way to Worcester where today they will attend the fu-Miss Dorothy Palmatier of this city

is tisiting her aunt, Mrs. Hartey Paterson, in Altany.

Schenetus were recent guests of friends in Oneonta. Lexington, are guests of Mrs. Charles spend the summer. Mrs. Fred Gill and son, Kenneth, of

Felter, 5 Dietz street. he returned to Oneonta and since had city yest-rday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Marcley of Schenevus was a guest over Sunday of Mrs. Deeaves also one sister, Mrs. Walter H. Forest Finch of 115 River street H. W. Sheldon and W. M. Anderson

horses for the sales stables trade. Maine, and i. is doubted if word of his demise reaches her in time to perhas just returned from a visit with S. S. Matteson, Miss Emma Matteson mit her attendance at the funeral. One relatives and freeds in Binghamton. niece, Miss Clara Youngman, is the

The funeral services will be held Charles E. H-ald. 110 Chestnut street. rom the residence on Tuesday at 2 Mr. and Mrs. George Judge of summer vacation on the homestead. Johns of the First Methodist church. will officiate and interment will be In

> vas the guest Sunday of her daughter. 102. Miss Carrie Himmelberger, in this

Mr. Youngman was serving his third or fourth term as town superintendent, in which capacity he was considered very efficient. He was a man capable in many ways and enjoyed the re-

spect of all who knew him. He was a Mrs. E. E. Miller of Howe Cave 1918. member of the First Methodist church was a guest for the week-end of her and of the lodge and encampment of

this city.

n Oneonta Saturday to visit at the had been visiting her mother, Mrs. home of Miss Fannie M. Curtis of 70 Minnie E. Hay, in this city, has re-

of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Chase of 35 two weeks.

errands and cailing on his brother, reside was accomagnied by Mrs. Cas-I. N. Hoimes.

daughter of Sidney were in the city George J. Robinson. pastor. Dr. B. M. Johns of the on Saturday calling on friends and on business errands.

ed home Sunday.

city left Sunday for a two weeks' trip | Marcus Hemstreet has resigned his to Buffalo and Niagara Falls and position with the Elmore Milling comweds left on the afternoon train for an extended visit in and around New Montreal Canada.

> his home in Albany. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Wood of Coop- the trip.

Knapp of Dietz street.

ovs. at Schenectady. Mrs. J. C. Sheldon of ? Porest ave-their way home. the left Sunday morning for a two. C. W. Herrick of Buffalo arrived

grandchildren in Utica.

Saturday on the way home.

cousins, Mrs. E. D. Hirshey and Mrs. Martin Slater of Oneonta. Mrs. P. Kendali Dunn gave a p.cn.c ! tricts.

n Wilber park Saturday as a treat for ome of her little music students and all report a spiendid time Mrs. John Silvernail, who had been

risting her brother. Silas Rifenburgh, in this city, has returned to her home in East Worccster.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Coller of Sidney were guests yesterday of the atter's parents. Mr. and Mrs James D. Moak, on Spruce street. Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Sherman and

family or 495 Main street are camping at Arnolds lake with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorndycraft of Sidney. Mrs. Harold Barnes and son, Stew-

art, of Binghamtor, were guests Sunday of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Price, of Oneonia. T. J. Brienzi, who since the Fourth

had been a quest of his brother. Frank J. Brienzi of this city, returned to his home in New York city on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Ferguson and

daughter, Helene, of \$1 Pine street, returned home Saturday evening from a 10 days' sojourn in New York city. Miss Helen Curlette of Monticello. who had been spending some time at the home of Miss Ethna Cooley of 25 Cedar street, returned home Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stebbins of Binghamton, who had been visiting remers for good houses . If you want the former's sister, Mrs. William Ctter, on Morgan avenue, returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lily Green of Schenevus, accompanied by her sister. Mrs. Louise Burge, of Pittsfield, Mass., were the guests of Oneonta friends the latter

part of last week. Mrs. N. S. Bound of Portlandville

to Binghamton, where she is called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. W. R. Faulkner.

A. G. Butts of this city and William John Gilmore of Stamford was in P. Lettle of Cooperatown departed yesterday for Bloghamton, where they will attend the State Encampment of ' Spanish War veterans.

Mrs. W. G. Shannon of 34 Church street tellened Saturday evening from Philadelphia, Pal, where for five weeks she had been a guest at the home of her son, Im. Stanley Shannon. Mrs. Volla McDowell, Mrs. Charles

Pelter and daughter, Marjone, and tow days in camp on Otsego lake. Mrs J M. Hathbone of Lexington business tierrer in Oneonta on Satur- who had seen visiting Mrs Mary Wit-

per and Mrs. Andrew Gobel of this Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grady and children of Laurens were in Oneonta

neral ci a cousin. Mas Hazel Crandall Mrs. L. A. Williams and daughter Mrs. Charles Lowe and children of Ferotny of Carbondale, Pa., were aposts Friday and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roch, They were on their wer to the it "kshires, where they will

Barole S. and George H. Fletcher Elb. ra were week-end guests a Grant C. Wyckon of Gilbon account the home of their parents, Mr. and samed by friends, motored to the Mrs. D. A. Fletcher, of 69 East street. Thirb are now connected with the Worth's granite works at Elmira.

Mrs. H. C. Hutson of Rock Stream and daughter, Mrs. John D. Warner, of New York, who had been spending left Sunday for Buffalo to purchase a week in this city with friends, re-Mrs. I. D. Howe of 102 Spruce street

and Mrs. W. D. Smith, the latter of Mrs. S. A. Johnson of Boston is 2. Pounhkeepsie, left yesterday for Morguest at the home of her brother, r.s, where they will join Mrs. Matteson and Miss Florence Matteson for

Schenevus wore guests for the neek- Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Boardman reend of their son, Charles, in this city, turned yesterday to Utica, after a Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Griggs, Mrs. week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. Bessie Langdon and Alva Silvernail of VanWie, during which the two fam-Worcester were in Oneonta Saturday, this camped for several days on Mrs. R. Himmelberger of Unadiih Cromborn lake and enjoyed the fish-

Miss Bertha Buskirk, who had been visiting at the home of LeRoy Evans Mrs. B. S. Eurnside of Maryland in Franklin, was in Oneonia Sunday spent the week-end with her daughter, on her way to her home in Moriah Mrs. F. M. Campbell, of 69 Spruce Center, Miss Buskirk is a graduate of the Oneonta State Normal, class of

Mrs. R. E. Cleary of Cieveland. mother, Mrs. T. E. Miller, of 46 West Onto, was in Oneonta Sunday for a few hours with her father-in-law, M. M. R. Cooper of Troy was a recent E. Cleary, on Dietz street. Later she guest of his sisters, Mrs. William H. departed for Hartwick, where she will Mosher and Miss Lillian Cooper, of he a guest at the home of Edward

Mrs. Bert Gates of Unadilla arrived. Mrs. R. H. Smith of Delanson, who turned home, accompanied by her son, Prof. J. C. Hyde, wife and daughter Maynard Smith, who had been the of Brooklyn were the guests last week guest of his grandmother for the past

Cedar street.

W. J. Holmes of Richmondville was for the week-end and on his return to Binghamton, where they will hereafter selbury, who for some time had been Mr. and Mrs. George Tagel and a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Mary McFarland of Binchamton, who had been visiting her sis-W. A. Hague of Springfield, Mass., ter, Mrs. Stephen Scott, in Meridale. who had been visiting his mother. Mrs. was in Oneonta yesterday on her way Einma Hagus, 5 Brook street, return- home. She was accompanied by her daughter. Mrs. Jessie L. Perine, who Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Riggo of this had been in Oneonta for the week-end.

pany and leaves Oneonia today for Irving L. Pruya, who had been Phillips-Exeter academy, where he spending several days with friends and will pursue his studies until Labor relatives in Oneonia, has returned to Day. Cashier and Mrs. Hemstreet will

erstown were the guests over the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bailer of Taweek-end of Mr. and Mrs. John T. coma, Washington, who have been making an extended visit in the east Mrs. J. N. Holmes arrived home and recently had been visiting his Saturday evening from a week's visit prother, A. W. Balley, at Otego, were ware, electrical appurtenances, and with their daughter, Mrs. F. J. Ar- in the city Saturday evening to take the fast train for Binghamton on

> weeks' visit at the homes of her in Oneonia Saturday for a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. E. C. Herrick Mr. and Mrs. George Brenn of Ho- of this city. He left yesterday for part who had been "isiting their Binghamton, where this week he atfaughter at Walton, were in Oneonta tends the State encampment of the Spanish War Veterans, Mr. Herrick Mrs. Lauren Lee of Binghamton is now agent in charge of the Buffalo was a guest for the week-end of her division of the Internal Revenue collection office, which comprises the

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Trains are due to leave Oneonta as follows: 6:10 a. m. daily: 9:05 a. m. daily. except Sunday; 11.50 a. m. daily.—2:10 p. m. gaily. except Sunday; 3:30 p. m. sunday only. The 2:50 p. m. train makes ars; tray July 11th and will run erery Sunday to and including August 19th, also on Monday, July 5th, and September 6th.

Trains are due to arrive as follows: 10:50 a. m.; 3:10 p. m.; 6:48 p. m. daily; 7:60 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Personal to an order of Shirley L. Huntington, surrogate of the county of Otsero, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of George H. Francisco, thereased, late of the city of Oneonia, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with routhers thereof, to the undersigned electrity of the last will and testament of the said deceased, at the offices of Gibbs, Holmes & Holmes, in the city of Oneonia, in said county, on or before the light day of July, Dell. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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MEDICAL TREATMENT

Connection is Found Between Mental Irregularities and Blood Disturbances-Rapid Strides in Study of Mental Deficiency.

New York-The elimination of 80 per cent of the criminality in the United States by proper medical attention given to children is the prediction of Dr. Max G. Schlapp of this city, an expert and specialist in mental deficiency cases and professor of neuropathology at the Post-Graduate hospital.

In an article published in the current issue of the Medical Record Doctor Schlapp goes into detail to show that in most cases of crime the person involved is not responsible for his acts, and moreover abhors the doing of the very things that have caused him to be sent to the stay! Institutions of punishment and reform.

Briefly, Doctor Schlapp declares, there has been discovered a direct connection between mental irregularities and physical disturbances caused by chemical impurities in the blood. and it also has been found that these cases respond to counter-stimulations the principles of which are in certain chemicals and the extracts of animal

"New tests are being tried out constantly," he told a reporter from the New York Tribune, "but it is necessary to conduct exhaustive research before each defective and criminal type can be identified and the correct treatment established." New Field Opened.

He made it plain that he did not claim a cure-all for mental deficiency or criminality has been found, but his object was rather to state certain observations and conclusions based on the examination of 14,000 cases which open a new field of human abnormali-

"Enough has been acomplished in the clearing house for mental deficiencies at the Post-Graduate hospital," he declared, "to warrant high hopes that the way has been pointed by which sociery can with assurance attack in a humane and common sense manner the greatest of its problems—criminology."

It is to the end that hospitals may be substituted for prisons and treatment for punishment in the cases of these unfortunates who are not responsible for their acts and who cannot help themselves that this work has

Schedule Effective June 28, 1920.

Trains will leave Oneonia for Herkimer and intermediate points as follows: 6:55 a.m., 9:10 a.m. and 12:10 p. m., 2:49 p. m., 4:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m., Additional trains leave Oneonia for Herkimer at 0:52 a.m., and for Hartwick at 19:40 p. m., and 11:50 a.m. and 11:50 a. is responsible.

No Question of Altruism.

"In the light of well established facts, known to psychiatrists for the last half century, this method of placing responsibility for criminal acts is basically erroneous and should be revised. We must lear, to comprehend many abnormal classes hitherto unrecognized by society as subjects for study, control or aid.

"There is no question of altruism involved a proper understanding and attitude toward these people who have no innate power of adjustment to their environment will make every home and iamily more nearly safe.

"You are acquainted-perhaps too well-with the boy who, surrounded by an affectionate family in a home of ese, runs away repeatedly, undergoes unnecessary hardships, and when brought back can never give any explanation for his acts except that he just wanted to get away.'

Juvenile Delinquency. "You doubtless also have come into contact with those other well known types of juvenile delinquency—children who lie and practice petry thievery from their earliest years, later forge checks and generally involve their familles in serious situations and in whose genealogical history there is no discernible trace of family propensity for

similar actions. "In another class are the thousands of framps, possessing what is commonly called an aversion to work, who form an almost alien stratum of seciety, useless to themselves, and liable at any time to become a menace to the communities through which they pass.

"Still another class is composed of those unfortunate persons who because of abnormal emotional trends or phobias are forced to commit acts over which they have no intellectual

How Brain is Regulated. "The first thing to be understood

about these people is the fact that the nathological criminal or mental defective is unable to adjust himself normally to his environment for the very important reason that the motivating activities of his brain are seriously disturbed. "To understand such disturbances it

dividual adjust himself normally to to his environment. Should this balance between the intellectual and the emotional processes be seriously disturbed, however, then it will be impossible for the individual to adjust himself normally and he will perpetrate acts which often are illegal and almais sprotory

Mind a Duality. "The mind is thus a duality and not a unity, and it must be understood as such if we are to gain a knowledge of its contents which will lead to a correct diagnosis of the conditions responsible for the maladjustment of individuals to their surroundings.

"Both toxins and the chemicals in the blood act selectively upon the various centers of the nerrous system. Ether, for example, selectively involves the highest centers of cerebration, raising the threshold to such a point that incoming impalses cause no reaction, thus producing unconsciousness; but at the same time it does not equally affect the nerve cells of the respiratory and circulatory centers, thus permitting those centers to respond to incoming impulses and allowing the person to live.

"So we see that a chemical disturbance in the blood may affect the functional activity of one or more centers of the brain, making them either more unstable, or stable. This brings us to consideration of the effect of such disturbances upon our actions.

"Perceptions and conceptions, formed in the intellectual side of the brain, send impulses to the emotional side. If these impulses pass the threshold of functional activity in the emotional centers, wave of feeling, or emotion, results. If, through a chemical disturbance of the blood, the threshold of functional activity of the cell groups of the emotional centers has been selectively lowered, the wave of feeling may be so strong as to wipe out entirely all restraining influences coming from the intellectual side of the brain, and make the emotional the motivating impulse in the person's mental make-up.

"In persons of normal emotional make-up unreasonable reactions may be prevented through labibitions coming from the intellectual side of the brain. In persons of unstable emotional make-up, intellectual inhibitions may be felt, but if the wave of feeling is strong enough the person may not even be conscious of the inhibition. The wave of feeling simply wipes out the mental attributes of judgment, of right, and of thought of consequences and precipitates the impulsively inspired action.

"It is apparent that, if through tests we can find a chemical disturbance in the blood of persons of obvious unstable emotional make-up we can lay hands on the seat of the disturbance in most cases and help them. In many of the cases examined at the Post Graduate hospital chemical disturbence was found, and in more than half of these cases the cause was traced directly to certain of the internal secretory glands.

"This has been accomplished through only a few blood tests which have been evolved. New tests are being worked on constantly, and the hope is to narrow the field until we can peared to be locking at something lay a finger on the seat of all emo- which was non-er tional disturbances.

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[Left to right: Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, in his brand new cartridge silk suit, 1920 spring modely Secretary of the Navy Daniels is helping Uncle Sam by wearing cartridge silk. Lower: A. Cavalli, textile division; Major W. J. Grinden, Chairman N. Y. District Ordnance Salvage Board.

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The will of the late Thomas R. Proctor of Utica, who died last week, was read on Friday last and will be effered for probate as soon as Miller & Hubbell, the attorneys who drew it. ing the public library at Richfield ian constructor, now in the city. Springs, and to many of the iriends, relatives and former employes who have been out to the machine, and are remembered, the bequests will

Springs, former employes of the built. Spring house, \$500 each; Emma A. In this venture the Italian inventor Andrews and T. P. Seaton of Richfield, has been forced to summon American 1.000 each: Fred Bronner and Ellen ¹ field Springs, \$500 each; Public library gines, developing a total of nearly at Richfield Springs, \$10,000; St. 3,000 horse power. John's Protestant Episcopal church at also many other bequests to churches. colleges, libraries, societies and bonevolent institutions, including \$40,000 to House of Good Shepherd at Utica. \$10,000 to Faxton hospital, \$5,000 to church, Utica: \$19,000 to Utica public library, \$5,800 each to Home for Aged able to cross the Atlantic with ease. Men and Couples, Utica Orphan asylum. Women's Christian association

A. of Utica, and \$10,000 to Hamilton for her use during her lifetime, and henship. Refore proceeding far the later to be given to ce-tain of the bank was frightened away by Mr. beneficiaries enumerated, and \$100. Meyers appearing on the scene, who one to his brother. Frederick T. Free-procured two seed times, placing one

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"This will greatly increa a the co-ef-Richfield Springs, \$19,600. There are ficient of safety." Caproni said to me. "for it will be possible for the plane to fly with only five of the engines go-

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> Trapped Chicken Hawk. Mr. Carmel, Va -A chicken hawk one

Saturday lately swooped down on a fat hen in W. C. Meyers' yard and proceeded to make a juicy meal off her one to his brother. Frederick T. Proc-tor. The residuary estate is all left to his wife. Marie Watson Williams Proctor Altegether there are be-quests to about 9: individuals or in-stitutions. hawk was of what is known as the Don't forget the dance at Smalley's blue-to see and one of the worst of the Mark tabe.

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Back to Materials Employed by Spanish Missions.

CHEAP MATERIAL IS SOUGHT

Concerted Effort to Reduce High Cost of Building Small Homes is Being Made in Many Places-Adobe Scheduled for Picturesque Recrudescence -Cool in Summer and Warm in

cost of building small homes, so as to place them within reach of families of modest incomes, is being made in many pices. Apalytical chemists are finding their services in demand testing the various qualities of clay which it is hoped will furnish the durability shown in the adobe houses built by the early Spanish settlers in New Mexico, Arizona and Californ'a more than a century since. Many of these buildings will extent are as solid, if not more so, than they were villages of the Temecula Indians. w'en plastered together by their crude | whose huts, built of this formula, are designers and constructors, long before the Louisiana territory became an integral part of the United States of

In an article published in the Post-Dispatch, prepared by Thomas Crane Young, prominent St. Louis architect. attention was called to his alon to make a series of experiments with the clays in the vicinity of St. Louis, to see if small homes could not be provided with a sun-dried mixture of earth and straw, serving as a substiitute for walls of standard brick or hollow tiles. These experiments, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch announces, are still under way and are being watched closely by those who hope for some satisfactory adjustment of the housing problem, which has reached an acute stage in St. Louis and most of the other large cities.

Adobe Bricks the Thing. With building costs persistently advancing and rents keeping nace with this upward trend, a cheap material. that would serve the purposes of lumber, brick, stone, tile or concrete ing an admittedly, serious menace. That the adobe is scheduled for a picturesque recrudescence is no longer a matter of speculation, as it has already been taken up on an intensive scale in southern California, where some of the mission buildings constructed of earth still stand as a memorial to the constructive genius of the earliest settlers, who came chiefly from Spain,

Like the Indians and others who happened along first, they decided that homes were essential. Having no architects, builders or skilled mechanics, they took advantage of the materials that nature supplied and molded their walls of mud, with sufficient straw or grass to make the binding force necessary to hold the mass to-Even where there was no timber available, they made supports of the same plastic material after subjecting it to a drying process in the hottest focus of the sun's rays. These pioneers molded the clay into blocks much larger than the standard bricks of the present day and used the soft clay instead of the lime or cement mortar used in modern construction. Simple Process of Building.

While the construction of the adobe

house is a slow process, it is yet simple and requires no large working force such as is needed in the building of a home with brick, tiles or lum-Out in California, where the adobe is coming back strongly, women and girls have turned builders and have reared some attractive-looking bungalows. They follow closely the work with a genuine zest once they and study to their plans and are getcomes to the stacco work on the exterior of the walls. When the little homes are completed, it is planned to train vines that will spread all over the structures and add greatly to their picturesque beauty.

with the development of the adobe, exraces. They followed the same gen- to be taken out of the bosom of Moth eral process of molding the bricks or er Earth for those who wish to experblocks to a uniform size and then iment and build. The tests now being drying them in the sun, before setting made by Architect Young and his as them in the walls. Where a stout sociates are being awaited with interbuilding was desired a very thick wall est by many persons who have lots, was constructed, but most of the but lack the means to provide houses houses had but one thickness of the at the present record-breaking prices hand-molded forms. Indians Were Ploneers.

and Arizona in its crodest state has shape to supply the walls. St. Louis always been a delight to the artist will not be long in catching up with Part of the soil not altogether lovely, the California men and women who but yet barmonious, they present a are achieving results. front of solidity and neobtrusive dispity that deeply impresses one at ADVANTAGE TO AGRICULTURE once. The first adobes built by the ladians, who had little inclination for architectural beautification, were walls of mud heaped up in mass, with a piece of wood or a bunch of grass stuck here and there to give the mixture holding qualities. The early Spanish came along and

dians with profit. They found many tion costs. of the adobe houses in good condition and as other materials were not easily obtained, they began improvements on the original plan. They found that most of the soil of the country was belonging to Frank L. West, country well adapted for such uses and they proceeded to build their missions. They shaped the pliable day into bricks 4 hr 12 by 16 inches, and add-

ed a liberal measure of grass to impart strength and prevent distategra-These were piled up in the form of parallelogram, the soft earth, watered, being placed in the interstices and over the points. As timbers and shingles could not be obtained, they molded substitutes of the same mud composition and installed them in place. After the great earthquake of 1812, the Spaniards abandoned the practice of providing roofs of this material, as it was in that disastrons happening that the top of the mission church of San Juan Capistrano collapsed while the place was filled with frightened members of the colony. Many of the worshipers were killed by the falling blocks.

Cool in Summer, Warm in Winter. The walls of the early bouses varied a good deal, some having a thickness of three and four feet, and the floors were made of the same composition. Concerted effort to reduce the high. The adobes served the double purpose of keeping the occupants cool in the extremely hot weather and warm when a wintry blast happened along. Wilere it was available, the early builders, especially the Indians, combined the soil with "ralle," a sert of reed found in the swamps. This added material strength to the walls. Many of these cabins, reared more than a hundred years ago, are still occupied by the descendants of their designers, Among the footbills of Palemar are several still providing home and shelter. Where the mud bricks were placed in the walls without first being dried out thoroughly and mixed with some sort of a binder, they soon succumbed to the weather and disintegrated in time. Thus the original building o the San Gabriel mission was reduced in time to a mere mound. This far nished an object lesson to the builders. who constructed the other mission

groups of stancher compositions. For many years one of the show places of Santa Barbara was the adobe mansion erected by Don Aguirre, and as "La Cassa de Aguirre." Palace Built of Clay.

Don Aguirre was a rich Spaniard. who did not believe in practicing economy when it came to providing a home for himself and his descend ants. He used adobe for his walls because that was the popular materia of the time, but he made them as thick as an ordinary forcess; its win dows deep as the ports for gens and protected from without with very heavy shutters. The shingles came would go a very long way in removi from Honolulu and the furniture and tapestries from Spain. It contained a store, magazine, warehouse and court and in effect was a village with Overdraits . in itself. The residence was 19 large rooms and its drawing room was known to the grandees from San Diego to Monterey for its receptions and parties, at which the Senora Aguirre presided with all the grandeur of a queen. The patio was 40 by 40 feet. the arches of adobe being supported by columns of artistic molding. The porch was fully 15 feet in width, extending the entire length of the court This famous creation of adobe stood solidly, defying the raveges of time and weather extremes, until about twenty-five years ago, when a cloudburst in the mountains sent a cataract down on the place, tearing out the supports and starting the distategration

that caused its eventual ruin. The adobe builders of 1920, while seeking some of the decorative schemes of the Spanish builders, are more intent on providing small homes rather than forts, and are not making eir walls as thick as Don Aguiri Durability and deemed necessary. permanency can be insured without resorting to ruch massive walls, and as lumber and shingles can be secured for the roofs and supports, it is not necessary to invite mishaps such as

occurred in the 1812 earthquake. Has Proved a Success.

The saving in brick and tiles, the principal items in home construction. is a very important factor in the cost of providing the small home, and the style of the mission builders and workers out in California and other western states will find many others get their houses under way. In the following their example in combating Huntington Park district, near Los the high cost of building. That the Angeles, young women are giving time women bave found it pleasant employment mixing the mud and molding the ting some artistic effects when it blocks to go into the walls is also regarded as a promising angury that there will be many converts to the adobe plan.

Of course, all clays are not as well adapted as those in the far West for adobe walls, but most cities have a Though the Spaniards are credited variety of soils and tests should be made before the bricks are molded. cavations made in ancient Assyria, In the vicinity of St Louis some of Babylen and Egypt have disclosed the the best brick, terra corta and firefact that the same material, mixed clay-products in the country are prostraw and grass, was generally duced, which means that there is a used for home building by these early bountiful supply of material waiting of materials of common usage. If the earth and its straw or other blader The adobe of southern California can be hammered and treated into

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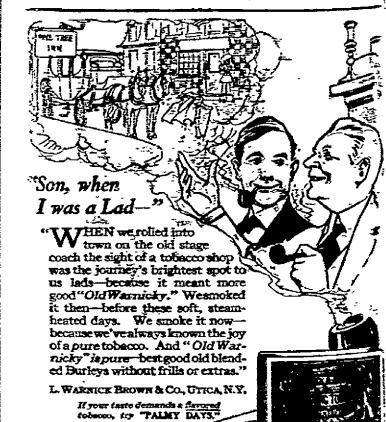
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